

Slaughter Trail Ends In Capture

U.S. 'Assured' Of U.K. Backing

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan today assured President Kennedy that Britain will stand by the United States "in good times or bad."

Macmillan, who will visit Kennedy in Washington April 6, addressed a conference of young Conservatives.

"We all wish President Kennedy well in the heavy responsibilities he has assumed," the prime minister said. "From the speeches he has made since his election, it is clear that the maintenance of a strong Western alliance, pursued by all his predecessors will continue with vigor and imagination."

"I shall assure him that he and his fellow countrymen need be in no doubt about where the United Kingdom stands with its friends in good times or bad."

Macmillan said the West must be "absolutely firm" toward Russia. The West, he declared, must not yield to threats but at the same time should encourage a reduction of East-West tensions.

At the UN Friday, Stevenson expressed "revulsion and shock" over reports of 11 more political assassinations in the Congo.

The killings were reported to be at the hands of the Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville, in revenge for the earlier assassination of leftist leader Patrice Lumumba and some of his lieutenants.

President Kennedy met for two hours Friday with Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies. In a joint communique they said they "deplored current attempts to twist the tragic events in the Congo into an attack upon the UN."

Russia has laid the blame for the killing of Lumumba at the door of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and called for his resignation. The U.S. declared full support for Hammarskjöld and the efforts of UN forces to restore peace in the Congo.

Kennedy and Menzies also supported the plan of Lord King Savang Vathana to bring peace and neutrality to that Asian country.

They backed continued efforts for effective disarmament and reaffirmed the Southeast Asia Treaty and the Australia-New Zealand-United States pacts as "bulwarks for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific."

They were both dead.

The seven surviving children range in age from one to 12. Evangeline, 9, Geraldine, 2, and Vern, 1, were taken to LaPlante's house. Glen, 12, Candice, 11, Celeste, 7, and Timmy were taken in by nuns at St. Joseph's Convent nearby.

Kowalski was taken to hospital suffering from acute asphyxiation. No charges have been laid.

Timmy, the youngest son, came home during an afternoon school break to find the doors of the house locked. He looked in a window, saw the two bodies and ran crying to the next-door home of Rosalie LaPlante, Mrs. Kowalski's brother.

LaPlante said he ran to the house and found Kowalski "breathing heavily . . . my sister was lying in the living room and Camella in the bedroom. They were both dead."

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Murders Covers 3 States — Police Officials 'Shocked'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two young gunmen captured here after leaving a trail of slaughter covering three states prompted a shocked police official to describe the killings as "the most cruel and senseless" he had ever heard in 19 years of police work.

In custody are Charles Brown, 28, a one-time carnival Barker, and Charles Kelley, 20, a curly-haired parking-lot attendant.

The third victim of their blazing guns died Friday in hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa, his body torn by seven bullets. Three other victims are in hospital.

"In 19 years of police work I have never heard of anything so cruel and senseless," said detective captain Cliff Egeland of the Minneapolis Police. "There's no way to account for it."

Brown and Kelley did account for it, however, in a chilling statement at Council Bluffs in which one explained:

"I give as my reason the fact that I thought they might identify us in this deal."

For that, Howard Trowbridge, 52, a Milwaukee salesman died and Joseph Koch, a Minneapolis bartender, lies in a hospital with six bullet wounds.

SHOT IN TAVERN

They were shot down Monday in a Minneapolis tavern. A little more than 24 hours later a 60-year-old Omaha liquor store attendant, Harry Goldenberg, died without raising a finger to harm his assailants.

"I took this old man into a rear room and told him to turn around," said Kelley. "He didn't do as I asked so I shot him."

A day later Alvin Koehrsen, 54, Walnut, Iowa, and Earl Vencel, 32, Council Bluffs, went down before the bullets of the fleeing gunmen who had stolen their cars.

Koehrsen died Friday in Council Bluffs. Vencel remains in fair condition.

In Minneapolis, James Peterson, a 17-year-old filling station attendant, lies in critical condition, his brain possibly damaged by bullets that came from the same gun that killed Trowbridge and wounded Koch.

DIDN'T SHOW EMOTION

Kelley had Brown detail the shootings without emotion. "It was all matter of fact," said one of the interrogators in

Minneapolis. "We don't know what action they want us to take or what they want to do themselves," a UN spokesman said.

But the Leopoldville regime seemed to be alarmed by the new drive by Lumumba forces into Luluabourg.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Pro-Lumumba troops took over the capital of Kasal province only 500 miles from Leopoldville today. The regime of President Joseph Kasavubu here gave the United Nations six hours to clear the rebels out of the city but the UN shrugged off the ultimatum without action.

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BANK-OPENING CEREMONY

Cutting inaugural ribbon at Bank of Montreal opening ceremony Friday night are (from left) Dr. W. J. Knox, Ald. Treadgold and former Mayor G. A. (Alex) McKay. The new building, described as handsomest and largest in the Valley, will be open for regular business Monday. Today, from 1 to 5 p.m., public may inspect building. See story page three. —(Giordano Photo)

Democracy Unsuccessful In New African States

VANCOUVER (CP) — De-mah, first prime minister of democracy as the west knows it, cannot succeed in newly-emerging states in Africa, says a former governor - general of Ghana.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke said autocratic rule based on tribal customs is too deeply imbedded in African tradition to be supplanted by democratic form of government.

"The system these countries will have adopt to cope with their problems is likely to be much more autocratic than anything we would tolerate," Sir Charles told University of British Columbia students Friday.

He said under tribal customs each faction puts forward its side of the argument and the leader sums up and makes a decision.

Sir Charles was the last governor of the Gold Coast before it achieved independence in 1957. He became governor-general of Ghana on the recommendation of Dr. Kwama Nkrumah.

Rebel attacks from bases in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco this week heightened fears they might be planning to mount an offensive.

The French Army said the thrusts met crushing defeat, but the threat posed on Algeria's frontiers continues.

Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba is meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle in Rambouillet outside Paris Monday. Both hope these talks may lead to direct negotiations between France and the self-styled rebel Algerian government in exile.

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LAUNDRY, DIPLOMACY MIXUP A BIT IRREGULAR, OLD CHAP!

LONDON (Reuters) — British authorities are "looking into" a report that a member of the British embassy in Moscow regularly sends his dirty linen to a laundry in England through the diplomatic bag, a foreign office spokesman said today.

The report came from William Bowden, Manager of a laundry in the English south coast resort of Bournemouth.

He said: "A naval customer who used to send to us when he was in this part of the country got posted abroad and continued sending his work in. 'We found it was coming from Moscow.'"

Soviet Disarmament Proposal 'Cannot Be Accepted' By U.S.

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy's chief disarmament adviser declared today that the Soviet proposal for "general and complete disarmament in four years" cannot be accepted by the United States apart from broad political agreements to assure a peaceful world.

In his first public speech after taking on the disarmament assignment, John J. McCloy said "we must persevere" in the search for arms control accords.

"We must get on with the task of, at least, attempting to diminish this ever-increasing menace of a nuclear disaster wherein the only issue will be whether there are sufficient survivors to bury the dead," McCloy declared.

McCloy declared that "We cannot accept the single slogan of general and complete disarmament in four years without further assurances that the world will not then be in a welter of subversive agitation, suspicion and anarchy."

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Back In The Air

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. airports were abuzz with increasing activity today as more of the big jets and propeller-driven craft, stalled during a six-day walkout of flight engineers, got back into the air.

Six airlines crippled during the strike, the worst and costliest in American history, were on normal or near-normal schedules.

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NEW DEAL

Here's Way Tax To Work

By FRASER MacDOUGALL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—How will the federal tax proposal to the Dominion-Provincial fiscal conference affect the way the average Canadian makes his income tax return?

The answer depends on how much tax his province levies and what collection system it uses.

He'll notice virtually no difference, if his province:

1. Levies a tax equivalent to the tax levied by the federal government proposals for the provinces, rising by one percentage point annually from 16 per cent of the income tax take in the year beginning March 31, 1962, to 20 per cent in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

2. Accepts the federal offer to collect its taxes, free. Finance Minister Fleming said he expects most, but not all, provinces to do so.

Given those two conditions, the taxpayer will follow present procedure—with one exception. His employer will make on tax deduction and pay it to federal authorities. The taxpayer will fill out one tax form and make one return. The Dominion will look after payment of his provincial tax to provincial authorities.

The exception from present procedure is that there likely will be a space at the bottom of his form for the taxpayer to calculate what share of his taxes goes to the province. But he doesn't make a separate payment—the Dominion will pass it on.

Although there is little change for the taxpayer under those conditions, federal authorities see a marked change in principle from the present arrangement under which Ottawa collects the income tax and passes it to the provinces, except Quebec, 13 per cent of the take from the province.

They feel the difference is in the taxing elbow room given the provinces. Not only are they allowed a larger share than at present, but they are free to levy a lesser or a larger amount than the federal allowance.

The taxpayer in a province which has Ottawa do the collecting, yet levies a different amount than the federal allowance, will feel a difference in the amount of his tax. If his province's levy is below the federal allowance, he'll pay less. If his province levies more, he'll pay double taxation to that extent. But there'll be no real difference in the way he makes his return.

Tax Study Comes Next

OTTAWA (CP) — The provincial governments, confronted by a radical change in the national tax structure, now must weigh its impact on their treasuries and taxpayers.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, after dropping the new tax deal in the laps of the 10 provincial premiers assembled here, must win approval for it in Parliament where a tough political fight seems inevitable this session.

The new plan unveiled at the two-day



SHADOW OF TRAGEDY

Shadowed by tragedy are the sons of slain Congo premier Patrice Lumumba as they play in Cairo, Egypt. The youngsters—Patrice, Jr. (9) at left and Francois (10)—are kicking ball given them by a member of visiting Hungarian soccer team.—(AP Wirephoto)

Credit Union Membership Increased By Nearly 100

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—Annual general meeting of the Armstrong - Spallumcheen Credit Union was held in the Legion Hall this week. Guest speaker was to have been J. Francis Quail, field representative from B.C. Credit Union League. However, word was received that he was unable to attend, so the meeting enjoyed piano selections by Miss Sonya Demeter.

Jack M. Jamieson, chairman of the board of supervisors, addressed the meeting, and stated that membership had been increased in 1960 by 99, while 17 had been lost; total membership now stands at 638, and the pre capita increase last year was good.

The directors' report indicated a successful year for this credit union. One of the major changes in 1960 was the introduction of the personal checking service, which has proved very successful. As a further service to members who were unable to obtain medical coverage in group plans, the directors contracted with C. U. and C. Health Service to form a Credit Union Group.

It was reported that more than 25 families in the district have now obtained coverage with the group. It was announced that members can still be accepted in this group, without medical examination, up to February 28.

Comment was made on the new credit union office on Railway Avenue, which has supplied much better service and facilities for credit union business. The outside of the building was stuccoed and painted, and adds much to the appearance of the building and the business streets of Armstrong.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to E. A. Hawes, retired secretary-treasurer, who is now 82. Hawes for all he has done for the credit union here in Armstrong during his many years of service.

The treasurer's report was read by secretary Earl Dixon, after which the meeting moved to increase the 1 1/2 per cent interest on deposits every quarter, to 2 per cent. Net earnings for the year were \$6,788.83. Twenty per cent of this amount is transferred to the reserve account, and with the undivided surplus of \$560.60 from 1959, the sum of \$5,991.66 is available for distribution.

Delinquent loans show improvement and the credit union is now well below the maximum allowed, which trend the members hope will continue.

The meeting approved the directors' recommendation that a dividend of 4 per cent be paid on the completed shares. This dividend will amount to \$5,613.00, allotting \$200 to the education fund and \$40 to the endowment reserve fund, leave a balance of \$98 to undivided surplus.

That 12 regular meetings and several special meetings of the supervisory committee had been held throughout the year. Earl Dixon reported for the credit committee that 52 meetings had been held, and 175 loan applications received. Loans made amounted to \$167,000; twelve loans were refused or rejected for various reasons.

O. W. Nordstrom, who had represented the credit union at the convention held in Courtenay last June, reported that 149 delegates and six alternates had attended, as well as 111 visitors. The cost of sending delegates from all over B.C. to the convention was \$2,791, which was pooled, averaging \$26 from each credit unit for travelling expenses.

With some terms of office expiring, the following were re-elected: vice president, Fred H. Huggins; chairman, board of supervisors, Jack M. Jamieson; chairman, credit committee, Howard Speers; chapter delegate, Rawleigh Boss and alternate delegate, Stan Nitchie.

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SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1 Leicester 3
Birmingham 4 West Ham 2
Burnley 1 Blackburn 1
Cardiff 3 Wolverhampton 2
Fulham 4 Blackpool 3
Man City 0 Tottenham 1
Newcastle 2 Aston Villa 1
Notre Dame 3 Man United 2
Preston 1 Everton 0
Sheffield W 1 Chelsea 0
West Brom 3 Bolton W 2

Second Division

Brighton 2 Norwich 2
Bristol R 4 Luton 1
Derby 2 Swansea 3
Ipswich 2 Charlton 1
Leeds 2 Sunderland 4
Leyton vs Stoke postponed.
Liverpool 2 Lincoln 0
Middlesbrough 3 Plymouth 1
Rotherham 1 Portsmouth 0
Scunthorpe 1 Sheffield U 1
Southampton 4 Huddersfield 2

Third Division

Brentford 1 Coventry 1
Bury 2 Barnsley 1
Chesterfield 1 Newport 0

Hullfax 0 Notts C 1
Port Vale 3 Grimsby 2
Shrewsbury 2 Bournemouth 1
Southend 2 Colchester 1
Swindon 1 Reading 1
Torquay 1 Hull City 2
Tranmere 1 Queen's P R 2
Walsall 4 Bradford C 0
Watford 0 Bristol C 1

Fourth Division

Accrington 3 Hartlepool 0
Aldershot 3 Exeter 1
Barrow 0 Crystal P 3
Bradford 1 Southport 0
Chester 3 Rochdale 1
Crewe Alex 3 Carlisle 0
Gillingham 8 Darlington 1
Millwall 0 Doncaster 1
Northampton 0 Peterborough 3
Oldham 3 Stockport 0
York City 2 Wroxham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

St. Johnstone 1 Kilmarnock 1

Division II

East Fife 1 Stenhousemuir 2
Falkirk 7 Dumbarton 1
Montrose 0 Stranraer 2
Morton 1 Berwick 2
Queen of S 4 Ayr 1 (postponed Jan. 14)
Queen's Pk 4 E. Stirling 4

Amateur Association Cup

First Round

Aberdeen 3 Dunfermline 6
Allan 2 Forfar 1
Brechin 0 Airdrieonians 3
Hamilton 0 Hibernian 4
Partick 1 Hearts 2
Raith 1 Celtic 4
St. Mirren 3 Third Lanark 3

Irish Association Cup

First Round

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Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 2

OVMA Scores Failure Of B.C. Planning Support

VERNON (CP)—The Okanagan Valley Municipal Association Friday deplored the provincial government's failure to provide increased financial support for municipal planning and called for immediate establishment of regional planning offices in the Okanagan.

Executive Director T. R. B. Adams of the Union of B. C. Municipalities said only a few thousand dollars have been allocated to planning out of \$1,000,000 in proposed additional aid for municipalities.

"We must get regional planning areas developed before they are 50 years too late," he said.

Alderman E. R. Winter of Kelowna said the Okanagan countryside is being ruined by straggling development such as that springing up between Kelowna and Penticton.

Mr. Adams also urged greater emphasis on construction of family fallout shelters. He said intensive training in self preservation is in progress in Russia and responsible citizens in this country have a moral duty to provide shelters.

Reeve John (Paddy) Hill of Coldstream was elected president of the Association, succeeding Mayor Charles Oliver of Penticton.

Victor Nancollas of Salmon Arm was elected vice-president, and Peter Wing of Kamloops, A. B. Ritchie of Salmon Arm and J. D. Southworth of Penticton were elected directors.

Former China Missionary To Address Vernon WMS

VERNON (Staff)—WMS missionary, Miss Annie Thexton, MA, will be guest speaker at Vernon United Church Women's Missionary Society Easter thanksgiving meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., March 6, in the main hall. Miss Thexton was appointed an educational missionary to West China in 1918. Her whole service in West China was spent at Chengtu. Most of the time, she worked at the normal school and later in the kindergarten teachers' training school.

The Women's Missionary Society is planning another shipment of clothing to Korea early in March. Persons wishing to donate good used clothing have been asked to mark parcels "Korea," and leave in the lower hall.

Guest preacher at the March 5 service at Vernon United Church will be Rev. W. P. Irving, field secretary of the missionary and maintenance of the United Church of Canada.

Fund Stand Explained Bomb Fallout Lethal Here

VERNON (Staff)—Lieut. Ian Carmichael, of the Salvation Army, has explained reports concerning his organization's non-participation in Vernon and District United Appeal.

Jack Monk, Red Shield campaign chairman, and other members of his working committee, met in conference last month with Brig. Leslie Pinder, divisional commander in B.C. South, and with Lieut. Carmichael, local corps officer, to study the Salvation Army's position.

It has been explained that, in keeping with the national policy of the Salvation Army, it will not be possible to take part in the appeal as a participating member. However, Lieut. Carmichael emphasized that the organization is most anxious to cooperate in furthering the purpose of the United Appeal. The Red Shield campaign committee has, therefore, planned to bring the annual campaign for this district forward to May, so there will be no conflict when the United Appeal canvass is made in the fall.

'DISAPPOINTED'

Fred S. Little, chairman of Vernon and District United Appeal, said his group was "naturally disappointed." He said the United Appeal's particular purpose is to avoid multiplicity of canvasses and tag days.

"We realize the value of all charitable causes and the United Appeal would do nothing to take from their value," he remarked. "We hope the Salvation Army will see its way clear to joining the United Appeal at some time in the future."

Red Cross Lauds Aid

VERNON (Staff)—J. B. (Bert) Livingstone, who leaves Vernon shortly for Eastern Canada in the service of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was honored at a luncheon Thursday in the National Hotel.

Twelve Red Cross officials and workers attended.

Vernon branch president R. H. Ducharme was chairman. Attending also was J. A. MacPhail, Kelowna, an ardent Red Cross worker in that city.

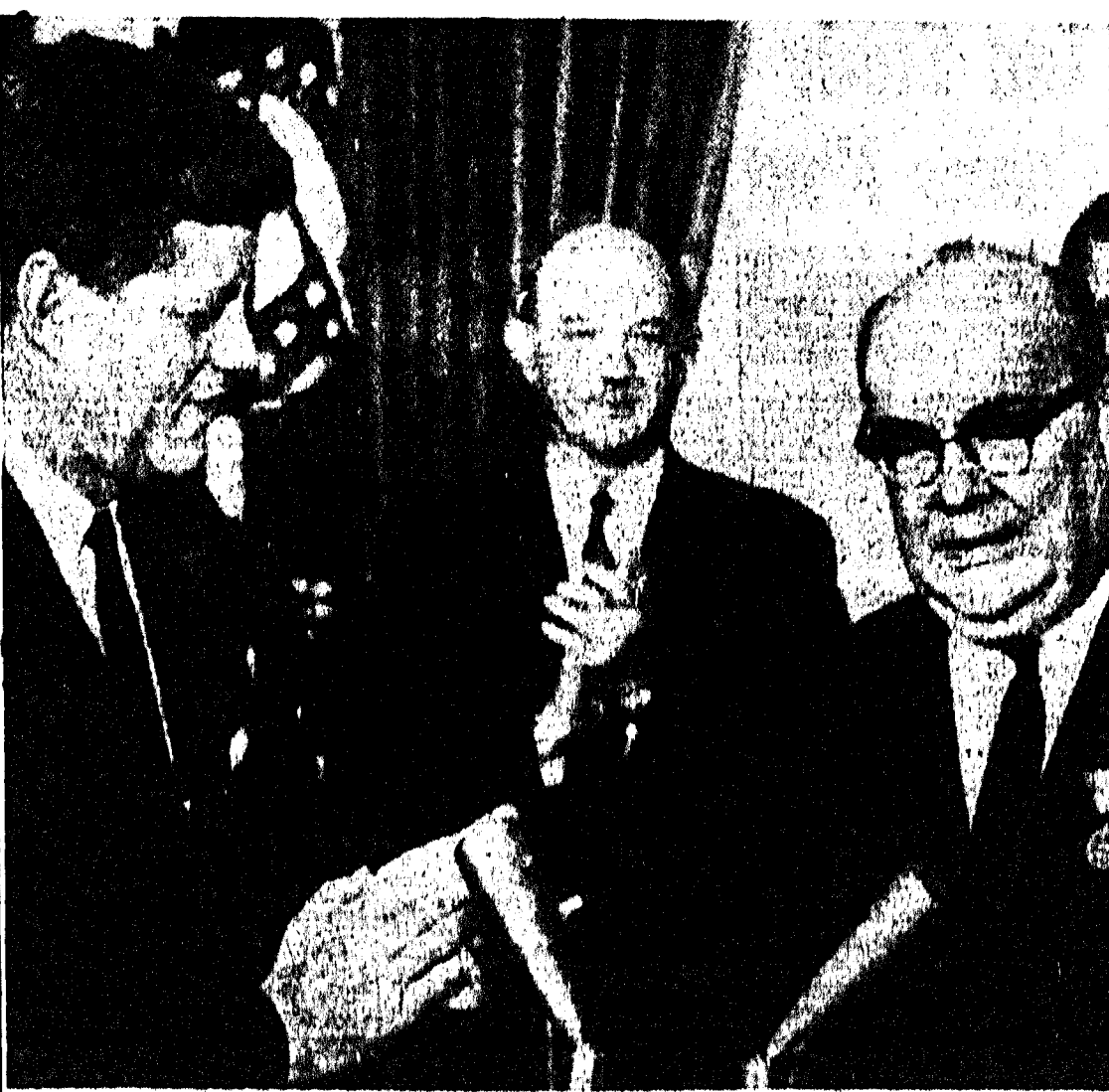
Dr. Ernest W. Prowse made a presentation to Mr. Livingstone of the "Red Cross Badge of Service," the highest award in the Canadian Red Cross for services rendered by an individual to a branch.

Mr. Livingstone has been chairman of the Red Cross blood donor clinics in Vernon for eight sessions.

DONOR CLINICS

Dr. Prowse spoke on behalf of the gathering, and of Red Cross generally. He commended Mr. Livingstone on the work he had done for Red Cross.

"His efforts have made blood donor clinics more successful—not only in Vernon—but throughout the Interior," he said. It was, added Dr. Prowse, due to the work of Mr. Livingstone, that city councils in the three Okanagan cities put up a shield for competition at blood donor clinics. This, it is believed, has resulted in more blood donations throughout the Interior.



MEDAL CEREMONY

President Kennedy applauds Paul Hensl-Spank in his White House office after decorating the out-going secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the Medal of Freedom. Spank wears the medal on his lapel.

In background are U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Randolph Burgess, U.S. representative to NATO.

—(AP Wirephoto)

Vernon Sportsman Plan Anti-Starling Battle

VERNON (Staff)—Vernon sportsmen have taken up the fruit growers' fight against one of the latest pests to plague orchardists—starlings.

Vernon Fish and Game Association announced earlier this week that it will sponsor a contest aimed at destroying starlings, as well as magpies and crows.

The local branch of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association will also be asked to assist in the starling campaign.

The Northern District Council, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, will also offer prizes for starling nests and eggs destroyed. Poisoning is the best method of combating the birds, it is believed.

Fruitmen are well aware of the starling menace. At a meeting last month in Kelowna, the B.C.F.G.A. executive resolved that the association set up a \$2,000 fund, and that the B.C. Department of Agriculture be asked to contribute an equal amount for the construction of starling traps.

Starlings "are a very serious orchard menace", the resolution preamble stated. It pointed out also that the pests are now appearing in increasingly large numbers in most Okanagan orchard districts.

The department of agriculture states that starlings are a particular menace to stone fruits, particularly cherries and grapes.

During the past five years, the starling population has started to build up in the north west. It is feared the infestation has not yet reached its peak.

The birds, for the most part, migrate to coastal regions during the winter. However, a few have been spotted recently in the Vernon area.

Starling is a common name applied to any of several "serine" birds. The European starling was introduced to the United States in 1890, when 100 birds were brought to Central Park, New York. They thrived so successfully that countless thousands of the birds are now found on this continent.

Starlings nest in holes and cavities of trees; also in discarded nests of other birds. They roost in swampy ground.

LOWER NATURAL GAS RATE RUMOR WILL BE QUERIED BY OVMA

VERNON (Staff)—The Public Utilities Commission will be asked to confirm or deny a rumor Cranbrook residents have been offered natural gas at a rate considerably lower than that paid by Okanagan residents.

Ald. E. R. Winter, speaking at a meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association in Coldstream municipality Thursday, said he had heard Cranbrook residents would pay 71 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, while in the Okanagan, the rate is, on the average, 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The PUC will be asked for an explanation.

Trail-Rossland Juniors Down Ok. All-Stars 7-5

VERNON (CP)—Trail-Rossland Juniors came from behind twice Friday night to defeat Okanagan All Stars 7-5 in the opener of a three-game series for the Interior Junior A hockey championship.

The second game takes place tonight and the third will be played Sunday if needed.

More than 400 fans watched Junior A hockey return to the ice in robust fashion with plenty of high-sticking and roughing.

Okanagan goaltender Ken Pushkarenko was carried from the ice with two minutes left in the game and defenceman Don Schollen substituted in the nets.

For Trail - Rossland, Mike Buckna, Hugh Hooker, Galiano

Health Meeting

SALMON ARM (Correspondent)—B.C. executive director for the Canadian Mental Health Association, J. P. Ward of Vancouver, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Watt, Salmon Arm on Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Monkur, president of the Vernon branch of the CMHA was present, as were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundie, Mrs. Mary McCallum, PHN, Mrs. Don Ross, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. G. Watson, C. Miller, L. O'Neill and G. Johnson.

Mr. Ward outlined the great need for branches throughout the province, and told of the great help it would be to the patients after they had left the hospitals to have groups organized to educate people on the work of the CMHA.

T.B. Testing

VERNON (Staff)—Duncan Black, director of the North Okanagan Health Unit, has announced that all school children throughout the area will be TB-tested during the month of April.

In May and June, Dr. Black continued, mobile vans will visit throughout the North Okanagan. They will start in the Revelstoke area, and will move gradually down the Valley.

Hill Named OVMA Pres.

VERNON (Staff)—Paddy Hill, Coldstream councillor, has been named 1961 president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association.

Mr. Hill was named at the OVMA's annual meeting held Thursday in the Lavington community hall. Coldstream municipality was host to the event.

Mr. Hill, commenting on his 16-year association with the OVMA, quipped: "I have been sitting in the Commons for 16 years, and this is the first time I have been raised to the peerage."

Ald. Arthur Jackson of Kelowna, will serve as past president, due to the retirement from civic office of 1960 president, ex-almirant Harold Down, of Vernon.

Other officers are vice-president, Victor Nancollas, chairman of the Salmon Arm village commission; and directors Ald. Peter Wing and Ald. John Southworth, both of Kamloops, and Cllrs. A. B. Ritchie, of Salmon Arm. Secretary is Roy H. Blackwood, Coldstream municipal clerk.

SOCIAL NOTES

VERNON (Staff)—Mrs. Randolph Valair leaves today for a tour of Mexico. Mrs. Valair will spend several weeks in the colorful country. Enroute, she will visit relatives in Victoria.

Cliff Akerman and son, David, travelled to Vancouver Thursday, to visit friends and relatives. They will return to Vernon Sunday.

Officers Named

SALMON ARM (Correspondent)—Silver Creek school held its election of officers, with the following named: President, Mrs. J. Needoba; vice-president, Mrs. J. Watson, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Agar. W. B. Fromson, superintendent of School District No. 20, gave an interesting talk.

MOTORIZE POSTMEN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's postmen — 110 of them — are being motorized. They'll get motorcycles to make deliveries faster and easier. They used to walk, delivering letters to Pope John and the other 1,000 or so inhabitants of the tiny state.

OKANAGAN TELEPHONE CO.

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To finance continuing growth, Okanagan Telephone has offered shareholders of record Feb. 9, 1961, the right to buy one new share of common stock at \$9.00 for each 5 shares presently held.

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'NEW YEAR' CELEBRATION

Prior to sitting down to the Invitational Chinese dinner in celebration of their New Year, magistrate D. M. White and city clerk J. Hudson (back

row) pose with representatives from the Chinese community: Barry Mah On, Eng Foo, and Mah Hong (front row left to right). The dinner celebrating the Chinese

New Year is sponsored by the Chinese Masons' Dart Club. Mah Hong, standing on the right in the front row, is president of the Masons. This is the Year of the Golden

Ox for the Chinese. Fifty provincial and municipal representatives attended the dinner, along with other guests. (Courier Photo: Eric Green).

New B. Of M. Building Officially Opened Friday

The Valley's largest and newest bank — Kelowna Branch, Bank of Montreal — was officially declared open at 7:30 p.m. Friday night as letters and telegrams of congratulations were received by manager F. R. G. Farrell.

Ald. Jack Treadgold cut the inaugural ribbon, on behalf of Mayor R. F. Parkinson, before visitors and friends were given a tour of the spacious Bernard Ave. building.

One message of greeting was received from J. L. Walker, assistant general manager of the bank's B.C. and Yukon division.

Said Mr. Walker: "The opening of our new office in Kelowna is an occasion that we have been looking forward to for a long time. Now that the day has arrived we are most proud of the final product."

"Looking back over the year," he said, "B. C. Peterson,

Jeff Douglas, Walter Hotson, Fred Baines and Bert Walters have all, in their time, served the people of the Okanagan well. We, at divisional headquarters, feel you (Mr. Farrell) are doing likewise.

"Our Kelowna managers invariably refer to their service there as the highlight of their banking careers," added Mr. Walker.

In a telegram from Montreal, former manager Walter Hotson, wired best wishes to Mr. Farrell.

"Congratulations, Geoff, and lots of good luck on opening of your new office on the old original corner."

Commenting on the size of the new building, Mr. Hotson said, tongue in cheek, "Hope the new premises are big enough," and added: "Mrs. Hotson joins me in very best wishes to you and Mrs. Farrell, and the staff and friends who

are with you on this great day for Kelowna and the Bank."

Mr. Hotson, manager here from 1947 to 1951, is now assistant general manager at the bank's head office in Montreal.

General manager R. D. Mulholland added his congratulations from Montreal.

"Best wishes to you and your staff on this important occasion for the bank in Kelowna."

"Your new building represents an expression of confidence in the future of your city and it will, I am sure, contribute importantly to the future growth of the community."

Today the bank stands spanking-new, ready for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. Employees will be on hand to give customers a complete tour of the bank building.



... child's development

PTA To Hear Probation Officer

Lloyd Pisapio, the probation officer for the City of Kelowna, will address the Kelowna Elementary PTA at their general meeting at the Senior High School on Monday at 8 p.m.

Continuing in the theme, The Factors Influencing a Child's Development, Mr. Pisapio will discuss the influence of the home and parents on the child's development.

Mr. Pisapio received his academic training at the University of B.C. and graduated in criminology in 1952. He did post graduate in social work in Vancouver through the UBC and was one of six supervisors in the Young Offenders unit at Oakalla.

Prior coming to Kelowna in September last, Mr. Pisapio worked at Trail where he set up the probation office in that city.

ANGLICAN CLERIC DIES

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Most Rev. Reginald Herbert Owen, former Anglican primate and archbishop of New Zealand died Friday at his home at Paraparaumu, 30 miles from here. He was 73.

MEDICAL ROOMS

School Board Refutes Claim By Health Unit

Kelowna School board has but we are experiencing difficulty in carrying out programs the annual South Okanagan due to a lack of proper facilities Health Unit report saying that in the schools.

The report stated that "the smaller schools have medical health room is taken over for rooms larger than the principal other purposes and is overlooked of the office and the staff room or inadequate in new construction, while it should be combined."

The statement made in the report was that "public well equipped school health services are provided on a regular basis to all schools the charge was unjustified."

Secretary-treasurer Ted Macklin said Friday he wasn't sure if the report referred specifically to Kelowna or to the Okanagan. After looking the report over he said it was probably for the Okanagan.

He pointed out that the board pays special attention to medical rooms in its schools, particularly to medical rooms in the new schools. He gave the George Elliott School and the Dr. Knox School as examples.

And he said, "The medical rooms are at all times used specifically for medical purposes."

He added that there may have been a few times when equipment was in the room that wasn't medical and may have restricted the nurses' work.

But he also said that this seldom happened. He said a spot check of medical rooms in the district would show that there wasn't one room not ready.

KELOWNA & DISTRICT

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 3

POLICE COURT

IN CITY POLICE COURT

Estie McClellan, fined \$30 and costs for driving over 30 miles an hour on Harvey Avenue.

Frank Osmann was fined \$15 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Alan Grant was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of breaking and entering, to run concurrent to a prior sentence for a further breaking and entering.

Douglas Faulkner was fined \$250 for causing a disturbance by fighting. Magistrate D. M. White commented that the court had learned that Mr. Faulkner's wife was in the beer parlor having a drink with a friend.

Although he had been banned from the beer parlor, "he went in and smashed the guy in the face, blacking his eye and causing his face to swell up," Magistrate White said.

Charles Wilson, fined \$20 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Lawrence Steinke, was fined \$20 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Alex Dumanski, fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Magistrate White said Dumanski drew a six months sentence for breach of recognizance as well. In December 1960 Dumanski had entered into recognizance to the sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace.

"Since that time on diverse occasions he has assaulted his wife and was guilty of intemperate behavior," Magistrate White said. Dumanski pleaded guilty.

William Wilkie, sentenced to 14 days in jail on this third charge within seven days of being intoxicated in a public place.

Kitchener Munro Brown, fined \$25 and costs for driving without due care and attention. The charge resulted from an accident on Water Street. Brown pleaded guilty, saying

that his windshield was covered with frost at the time.

IN DISTRICT COURT
Alan Grant, given 14 days in jail, to run concurrent with a previous sentence, for having a firearm in his possession that was not registered.

Parents Hear Of Children's Studies

Close to 350 parents availed themselves of the opportunity to discuss the progress of their children at the parent-teacher conferences held at Kelowna Junior High School this week.

Conference arrangements were efficient and businesslike with all members of the school staff available for interview in school gymnasium. These arrangements resulted in extremely practical parent-teacher conferences and many parents expressed their appreciation for the co-operation of the staff members in making these conferences possible.

WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES?

"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"

The story of Franz Liszt, will soon be represented at the Paramount Theatre, starting Monday for three days by the new James Stewart drama, "The Mountain Road." The new Goetz production for Columbia Pictures co-stars lovely Chinese actress Lisa Lu, Glenn Corbett and Henry (Harry) Morgan.

Stewart plays an Army major who commands an eight-man demolition team charged with blowing up bridges, roads and villages in the path of the oncoming Japanese in China during World War II. His task is enormously complicated by the desperate refugees fleeing from the invaders, by deserters from the Chinese Army who prey on everyone, and by the panic and indecision that is everywhere.

"JUNGLE CAT"

At the Paramount for three days, starting Wed., March 1st, Walt Disney brings to the theatre what he considers the most daring and thrill-packed drama of savage wild-life yet photographed for his True Life Adventure series. This is "Jungle Cat," in color by Technicolor.

For two years James Simon, Lloyd Beebe and Hugh Wilmar, top-level naturalists and veterans of the Disney nature projects, prowled the green wilderness of the Amazon basin in Brazil like any of the beasts they hunted.

Britain Ready

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain is reported ready to negotiate in Moscow on a Soviet proposal for immediate revival of the 1954 Canadian - Polish - Indian - Laotian peace commission outside of Laos, an informed source said Thursday.

Annual Meeting

KELOWNA AQUATIC ASSOCIATION
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MUSICALLY SPEAKING

By BETHEL STEELE

Musically speaking this is the time of year when the various concert associations of the valley are closing their present series and getting ready for their membership campaigns for next year.

Community concerts at Pentiction and Overture at Summerland have had their last concerts of the current season. A nasty bout with the flu interrupted my review of the Pentiction recital but has sharpened rather than dimmed my impressions of the artist Eric Friedman, violinist.

Not only did we hear a fine violinist but we also heard one of America's ablest accompanists. Seldom does one hear such piano wizardry as a foil for another instrument. Brooks Smith at the piano was sheer delight.

The violinist, just 21, is not yet quite complete master of his instrument. However, a few technical flaws are unimportant because the tone is breathtaking. There were times when bowing and pitch were so perfect that one had a sense of hearing disembodied music; an ethereal sound of exquisite beauty.

The sonata as designated for the violin is in reality a duet for the violin and the piano, never a solo and that night we heard the two instruments weave the wonderful music of the Beethoven Kreutzer sonata as only Kreisler used to play it years ago.

The second half of the program was given over to the romantic school. This music was played with an emotional intensity so often lacking in young instrumentalists today.

The Overture concert in Summerland, Feb. 22 was presented by Janine and Nico in a program entitled La Chanson a travers les Ages.

This was music of the troubadours down through the years from the 13th century, with guitar and recorder accompaniment. It is fundamentally music about love and was sung by a young couple very much in love.

LEFT BANK
This was a touch of the left bank, a part of Paris of which we read so much. Their style is light and sophisticated and was fresh and ravishing, delectable. We were always conscious that this was old world music as it is sung today everywhere in France.

Janine was chic and lovely. Her flute playing was dainty and her singing ravishing in its simplicity. Nico was a foil to her beauty and sang as only a man in love should sing to his loved one.

The audience participated in Allouetta as an encore and sang it with clan and an awareness of the mime of the couple on stage.

Again one must point out that great artistry is not always dependent on voice production or technical showmanship alone but on sincerity and a desire to communicate with the audience.

These two concerts upheld the premise: that name alone is not indicative of great performance and proves that small memberships such as Kelowna has, can hear fine musicianship through discerning choice from the artists lists offered.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the date of the Okanagan Valley Symphony concert has been changed to Sunday, April 9.

CCF Names O. L. Jones

O. L. Jones was named honorary chairman of the Kelowna CCF Club at the annual meeting and election of officers held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Armeau.

Elected to the executive for the 1961-1962 season were: Chairman, Peter Dyson; vice-chairman, Frank Curtis; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Casner; treasurer, Fred Armeau; ways and means, Mrs. Casner and Mrs. Armeau; publicity, Mrs. B. Bedell; membership, Fred Armeau.

Delegates to the South Okanagan Constituency Association are Mrs. R. Casner, F. Curtis, and J. Spall.

Reports were given by chairman of committees on last year's activities. The ways and means committee, under Mrs. Casner, held two very successful banquets. They plan to hold the annual CCF Rummage and Home-Baking Sale on March 15 at 2 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall.

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KITCHENS AND CARS

Kitchens and cars of yesterday are features of the 1961 General Motors Motorma which opens Thursday at the P. N. E. Show Mart Building.

The latest thing in electric ranges gets the approving inspection from June Watt, in one of the ultra-modern practical kitchens specially designed for the show. Some famous cars of the past, reproduced in accurate scale, claim the attention of June Watt, Julia Coulas and Jac-

quie Little, pretty visitors to a preview of the Motorma. The show is open to the public daily until March 3rd.

Extension Of Westbank Irrigation Area Likely

WESTBANK — The annual general meeting of the Westbank Irrigation District was held in the Westbank Community Hall, when trustees' report was adopted and after much discussion the financial report was also adopted.

J. N. Basham and N. Reece, retiring directors, were re-elected for a three-year term. The other directors being: J. C. Paynter, W. V. Truitt and E. C. Usher, with E. C. Paynter, secretary, and W. McLean, auditor.

There was considerable discussion on the possibility of extending the district, to include all land in the area, which at present has no irrigation supply, including the Indian Reserve, provided there could be sufficient storage obtained.

The meeting voted in favor of amalgamating the Westbank Irrigation District and the Westbank Waterworks District. A committee was to be formed, comprising representatives of the two boards to go further into this matter, provided the users voted in favor of the move at their next annual general meeting to be held shortly.

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1961

Essential to Recognise Canada-U.S. Differences

The Washington, (D.C.) Post when commenting upon the recent meeting between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Kennedy, expressed the opinion that it was very useful for them to have a chat so that each could better appraise the opportunities for more vigorous and productive consultation in the future.

More significant perhaps, the newspaper in the American capital commented: "For all their seemingly inescapable problems, arising from this country's necessarily dominant financial and military position, Canada and the United States have a basic interdependence that deserves more frequent and formal recognition than it has sometimes had."

The Post, however, was not so sure much had actually been accomplished in the three-hour talk, saying "By some accounts, at least the visit... here on Monday was not as exhilarating as Mr. Diefenbaker reported upon his return to Ottawa... There was apparently little or no progress on specific outstanding problems between the two governments — of which there are a rather disturbingly large number ranging from defence to agricultural policy."

It is rather refreshing to hear that this important U.S. newspaper thinks Canadian-American relations "deserve more frequent and formal recognition than it has sometimes had." We in Canada, of course, appreciate that the two nations for the welfare of each must solve their problems in a friendly manner and stand together in world affairs. However, there are times when we become frustrated and irritated with being taken for granted.

In the past year, it is true, relations between the two countries have been having rather a rough time. There was, for instance, the irritation south of the border because of our position on trade with Cuba. And there has been the growing concern in this country over the invasion of American controlled industry and investment.

It is true that some Canadians are inclined to carry a chip on their shoulders in regard to American relations. They

should remove the chip. At the same time Americans could do better to improve their knowledge of and their relations with Canada. When American businessmen go abroad, they are very careful to take into account local susceptibilities and adapt themselves to local conditions—conscious of the fact that they are in another and a different country. All too frequently when Americans come to Canada in this way they do not take such precautions but carry on as though there was no difference between their country and ours. Of course there may be notable exceptions to this, but in general it is true.

The plain fact is that the United States and Canada are not the same. It is open for each of us to decide which is better or which he prefers, but it is essential to recognize that differences do exist. We have a different form of government; we have different histories and cultures, although both do go back to similar roots; we have substantially different economic positions, with Canada having greater dependence on world trade than the United States.

But probably, the greatest difference between the two countries is political, in the broadest sense of that word—a difference in the role we each play in the world. The United States by reason of its size, wealth and idealism is the acknowledged leader of the free world; Canada is a middle power and could become an important influence in world councils as leader of the smaller and middle sized powers.

Because of this it is most important both to us and the United States that we remain an independent nation with a separate and distinct identity. Because of this there will be divergent opinions and policies in each country from time to time, but they should not be regarded as an example of unfriendliness or betrayal of the other.

Possibly the Cuban affair has served a useful purpose by bringing this whole concept into sharp relief. It should help to make the differences between the two countries acknowledged—and respected—on both sides of the border.



DONALD IN THE LION'S DEN

Funeral Pyre of Old Home Marks Passing of an Era

By JOE DUFUIS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOUNT PEARL, Nfld. (CP)

—Bill Samson stood alone one

day last summer on deserted

Flat Island in Bonaville Bay.

There was a lump in his throat

as he watched the fire he had

deliberately set lick at the big,

lumpy frame house where he

and four generations of his family

had lived.

"I had to burn the house; I

just had to," he said later as

he sat in the office of his mod-

ern supermarket here. "I just

couldn't bear to think of the

house rotting and breaking

apart for lack of care."

Bill Samson, a little paler and

heavier about the middle since

he left his rugged but healthy

island life four years ago, is one

of thousands of Newfoundland-

ers affected by centralization.

That's the provincial govern-

ment's scheme to relocate 50,

000 people living in 1,150 small

communities on islands and

coves scattered along 6,000

miles of saw-tooth coastline.

MOVED 600 FAMILIES

So far more than 600 families

from 63 of these isolated settle-

ments have been moved with

government assistance to areas

with public services, education

and hospital facilities.

"I've been lucky," says Mr.

Samson, moved with his wife

and two daughters to this town

of 3,000 near St. John's, 100

miles from Flat Island. "I'm

doing all right but I'd rather

live in an outport."

Flat Island was a fishing com-

munity whose 200 men once

worked the Labrador coast in

schooners. But war brought a

change. The young men grew

dissatisfied with life in the out-

port. Mr. Samson, who catered

to fishermen in the general

store his forefathers founded,

saw business slipping as

the young people gave up fish-

ing for mainland jobs.

"I didn't want to leave Flat

Island. I was happy there. But

I had no choice. With the fish-

ery gone, I couldn't make a liv-

ing there anymore."

DISLIKES ROUTINE

He dislikes the new demands

on his time, the daily routine

of looking after a lively busi-

ness, the strain of "problems

and decisions."

But he admits that centraliza-

tion has its good points.

"It's good for this reason.

We've got to get the kids out of

the outports and into the schools

and universities. It's the

younger generation that will

benefit from centralization, not

we adults who were happy with

outport life."

The 14 families that moved

with the Samsons to Mount

Pearl found Prosperity. They

own their homes and the men

are steadily employed, mostly

as construction workers.

Economist Robert Wells, the

government's 29-year-old arch-

itect of centralization, says

the exodus of outport people has

been going on for many years.

"What's new is the accelerated

pace and the government as-

sistance."

The pace of migration picked

up in 1950 when Premier Small-

wood announced the govern-

ment would pay \$400 to fami-

lies toward the cost of moving.

ALL MUST MOVE

In 1958 the sum was increased

to \$600 with the stipulation that

it is to be paid only when all

families of a community move

to a government-approved

site.

Centralization represents the

reversal of a trend that began

150 years ago and continued for

150 years.

"In those days our Newfound-

land people didn't fly very high

in their ideas and ambitions,"

says Premier Smallwood.

"They could settle down in a

shack in a place with no trees

and poor drinking water and by

hard work make a living catch-

ing codfish. Well, today they're

not so willing to do that."

But their homes are old and

move away has held hundreds

of communities together. When

this happens, says deputy wel-

fare minister R. L. Andrews,

the young people leave on their

own. Remaining are older peo-

ple living in loneliness.

Once they move, some out-

porters, finding the going tough

in their new homes, return to

the villages. To prevent this the

government last year enacted

legislation to provide full terms

or fines for anyone moving back

into a community abandoned

under centralization.

MOVING PROBLEMS

Moving entire communities is

no easy chore. Many families

float their homes along the

coast to new locations. The

houses are buoyed by empty oil

drums and towed along by mo-

tor boats.

Many others are left to rot

or some, such as Samson's, are

destroyed.

Last May 15 families floated

their homes 15 miles from Burn-

side to Dover and Culls Har-

bor in Bonaville Bay.

Michael Kelly, 20, a teacher

whose family was among them,

said the trip was almost catas-

trophic when water rose to

"four clapboards above the door

all of the homes."

The people called their new

settlement, in a cove beyond

Dover, St. Vincent's Haven.

They set up school in Mr.

Kelly's living room and he

teaches 17 students.

Not only are outporters sup-

plied with land on which to

build, the government inter-

cedes with Central Mortgage

and Housing Corporation to

finance construction.

No pressure is applied, says

Mr. Wells. "We place the facts

and figures before the people of

a community and it's entirely

up to them to decide."

HELPS SAVE RHINOS

LONDON (AP) — The Royal

Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals Friday sent

£200 (\$360) to help save rhino-

ceros dying of thirst. The

money went to Col. Mervyn

Cowie of Nairobi, director of

Kenya's national parks. Many

rhinos in Tsavo park have died

in a drought, the society said.

Mr. Lussier's appointment

was announced in January and

he made a two-month trip to

Canada for a briefing and a

visit with his family here.

He was not sure where his

new Paris office would be.

"That will be my first task,"

he said, "to find suitable quar-

ters — and, of course, a place

to live. We can't stay at the

Maison Canadienne any

longer."

Then, when his family is set-

tled and an office door is found

to display the title "Agent-Gen-

eral de la province de Quebec,"

work of making contacts

will start in earnest.

Aside from skiing, his favori-

te sport, his recreations are

mostly "passive."

"Like painting but I can't

paint and I like novels but I

can't write. So what do I do?

I want to relax and don't feel

in the mood for sport? I go to

a museum or curl up at home

and read."

Mr. Lussier graduated in law

from the University of Montreal

in 1954 and practised in Mont-

real until he went to Paris in

1957.

His wife, the former Monique

Lortie, was a psychology profes-

sor at the same university

daughter of Dean Leon Lortie

from 1954 to 1957 and is a

lion-institute.

of the university's adult educa-

tion. They were married in 1953

and have two sons and a daugh-

ter: Sylvain, 5, Hubert, 3, and

Caroline, 1. Mr. Lussier is a

brother of Msgr. Rene Lussier,

rector of the University of

Montreal.

WORKED IN PARIS

For the time being, however,

he will have just two assis-

tants — one for economic and

the other for cultural affairs.

They have not yet been ap-

pointed.

Mr. Lussier's slender, six-foot

figure is already a familiar one

in some of the Parisian circles

where he will carry out his mis-

sion.

Since January, 1957, he has

been director of La Maison Can-

adienne in Paris, a private in-

stitution subsidized by the Que-

bec government. The Canada

Council and various Canadian

foundations as a centre for Can-

adians studying or working in

the French capital.

Mr. Lussier said his experi-

ence there apparently played a

big part in his nomination to

the agency-general.

He recalled that Quebec's at-

torney-general George La-

palme paid him a visit during

a trip to France last year and

said, "Mr. Lussier, we are in-

terested in you."

Explaining why, Mr. Lapalme

told him of the new League gov-

ernment's plans for opening a

fresh channel of communication

with France and emphasized

the potential usefulness of the

Paris background.

Mr. Lussier's appointment

was announced in January and

a fashionable hair style for a BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

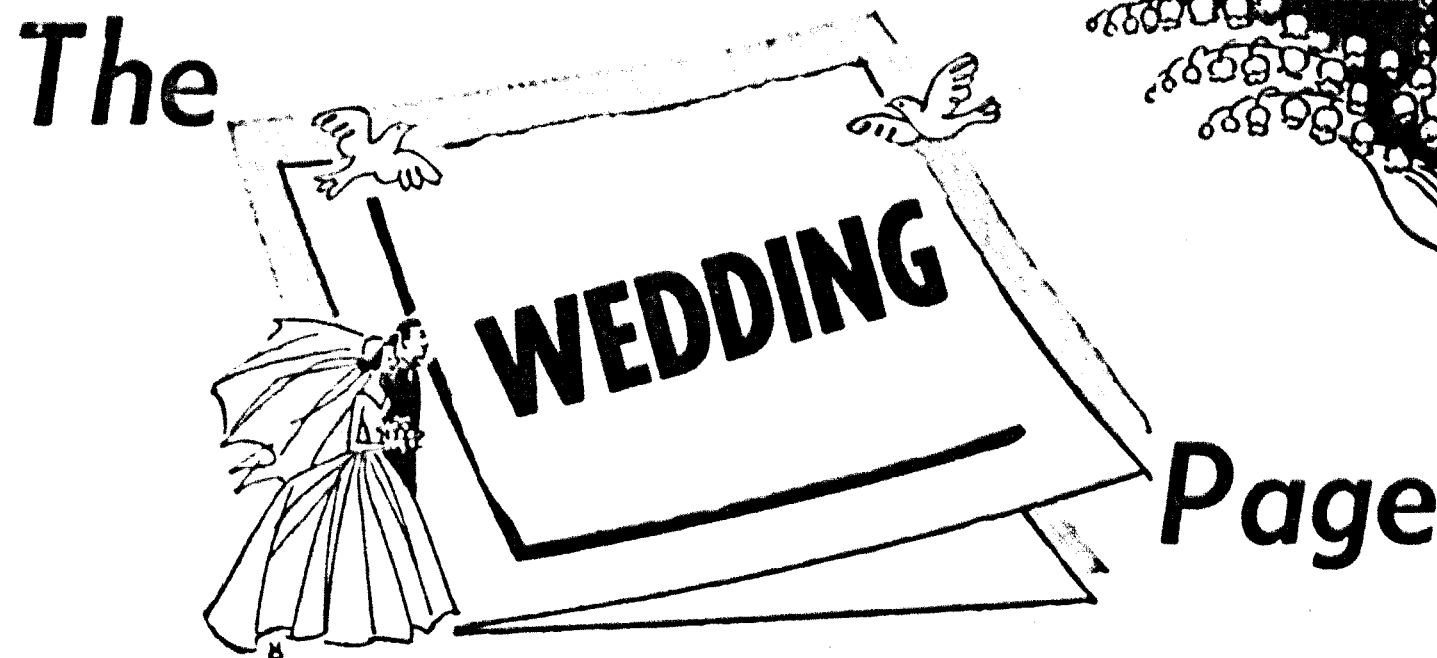
Most brides get a "head start" into marriage at La Vogue with a beautiful, graceful hair style to make her look her radiant best on that special day.

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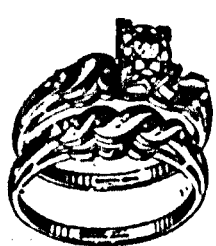
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Mrs. B. N. BLACK (nee Marie Jaeger)

Photography by Paul Ponich Studios

— February Engagements —

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. MASLEM of South East Calgary announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia May to Rfm. W. P. Gravel of Currie Barracks, Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gravel, Bay Avenue, Kelowna. The wedding will take place at Saint George's Chapel, Currie Barracks, Calgary.

MR. AND MRS. T. A. TENEZA of Nelson, B.C., announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bernice Rose, of Westbank, to Mr. Frank Robert Ficke, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ficke, of Westbank. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Learne, Glenrosa, on Saturday afternoon, February 11th.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WIBERO of Peachland announced the engagement of their second daughter, Ethel Bernice, to Mr. Donald Owen Buckham of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckham, also of Vancouver.

Brides-to-be are invited to submit details of engagements to The Daily Courier. Engagement announcements received during the month of March will be published on this page the last Saturday of the month.

Engagement and wedding forms may be obtained from the Courier's social editor, who is ready to offer any assistance.

Calling All Brides-to-be —
And parents of the bride, too.

For that honeymoon ahead and for the trips of the future, you'll need

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., FEB. 25, 1961

AROUND TOWN

A number of parties have been given in honor of Mr. J. Keir Campbell, manager of the Kelowna Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, who is retiring at the end of February. Mr. Campbell first joined the bank on October 15, 1923, in Alberta, and after a number of years as a banker came to Kelowna as manager on June 2, 1945.

On Wednesday evening the staff of the Royal Bank entertained Mr. Campbell at a dinner which was held in the Monte Cristo Room of the Capitol Motor Inn. After dinner Mr. Campbell presented Mr. Campbell with a flight bag as a memento from the staff.

On Thursday a group of Mr. Campbell's friends gave a luncheon in his honor at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilborn on Sunday, February 19 at the Kelowna General Hospital, a baby daughter, Janice Tracy, Mrs. Kilborn is the former Janice Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Metcalfe.

The Rotary Club of Kelowna is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show at the Aquatic Lounge on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. There will be music and door prizes and refreshments will be served.

A party will be held in April by the local Girl Guide Association. Take your choice of bridge, whist, cribbage or snap, and make up a table of friends to play your favorite game, or just mix in. For further information phone Mrs. L. Leathley at Poplar 2-2893.

Mr. Brock Wells, superintendent of the Kelowna schools of Canada, and Mr. Frank Baker, British Columbia superintendent, recently visited the Okanagan Academy and other schools in the Valley.

They have just completed a tour of the Seventh-day Adventist schools south of the border. Mr. Wells is principal of the Okanagan Academy in Idaho, Laureate Academy and Portland Sanitarium and Hospital in Oregon, the Walla Walla College and various

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whyte were visitors in town from Vernon and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. W. D. Miller who is spending a short holiday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Oakes with young son Ricky are leaving on the weekend for Vancouver where Ricky will be an out patient at the General Hospital.

Local persons who have recently been discharged from hospital are, Mrs. I. M. Ruffe, from the Summerland Hospital and Mrs. Ekins and Verne Oakes and Gordon Sanders Jr., from the Kelowna General.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies, who have been residing in Westbank, since their marriage are moving to Peachland at the weekend and have taken the Sutherland cottage, on Vernon Ave. as their home.

The Totem Inn, Peachland, was chosen this week for a joint dinner meeting of the Peachland and Kelowna Toastmasters clubs, with about forty members being present. Reece C. O. Whinton was an invited guest for the evening.

The twelfth annual Peachland Curling Club gets underway this weekend for a Friday morning. About 30 rinks have entered the three day event. On Friday evening a smorgasbord will be held in the Legion Hall, catered for by the Ladies Curling Club.

At the first meeting of the year for the PTA held on Tuesday evening in the school Miss H. Empey, Public Health nurse, was the guest speaker. Her subject being the work of the Dental Clinic in the district.

Mr. Ben Gant of Kelowna, chairman of the District Council, Boy Scout Association, also addressed the meeting, on Scouting, generally.

The PTA has sponsored the Boy Scouts locally, for seven years, and has now relinquished their sponsorship. Another organization is contemplating taking over the responsibility, and it was hoped that Mr. Gant's remarks would stimulate scouting in this area.

A colored film, with Ottawa as the background, titled "The only place to the noblest place", depicting the vagaries of that age group, was enjoyed by the well attended meeting.

The attendance prize for the meeting went to Mr. Schulberg's room.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Birkeland and Mrs. A. Oltmans.

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Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Birkeland and Mrs. A. Oltmans.



NIFTY KNICKERS

By ALICE ALDEN
By now, most of us have heard about Irish coffee. So now we're learning about Irish knickerbockers! In Dublin's fair city, there's a wonderful Irish designer, one Donald Davies. He is the man who put collars in knickerbockers and he's doing the same for us. Must be so, for the buyers of many of our smartest stores have purchased lots of them. They are faultlessly tailored of gossamer - fine tweeds or of exquisite Irish linens for the southland, the fabrics hand-woven, hand-dyed and available in an array of exquisite colors and color combinations. Grand for bowling or golf, we'd opine!

Double Standard Is Loaded In Favor Of Women Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Men are always saying it's a woman's world. Some even sound as if they might believe it. The truth is, says Emanuel Demby, president of Motivation Research Associates, that the United States does have a double standard flourishing today that's loaded in favor of women.

The U.S. culture, he explains, permits women fuller freedom in expressing their own images through the way they dress and behave socially. Men are hemmed in by certain standards and conformity created by films, television, radio, magazines and contemporary literature.

Demby uncovered the double standard during research for an over-all psychological and sociological exploration of anxiety and tensions among men. A part of the study, sponsored by a manufacturer of safe-in-suds sports shirts, has just been completed.

An illustration of the double standard lies in the sexes' psychology of shopping. Demby points out, "Men will buy because they need something; women because they want to feel like something."

It works like this: The weather turns hot and a man needs a sports shirt. So he buys one—or about 80 per cent of the time, Demby found, he has his wife do it.

But a woman shops ahead for herself, in anticipation. She always saying it's a woman's world. Some even sound as if they might believe it.

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THE GUEST OF HONOR WAS MISSING

Pictured above is Queen Elizabeth cutting a birthday cake in Madras, India, on February 19th to mark the first anniversary of her son, Prince Andrew. The little prince was back in England while his parents toured the former British colony, but Indian officials who provided the cake turned out in force to mark the festive occasion. Watching the queen's cake cutting technique were Madras' finance minister C. Subramanian standing, and chief minister of Madras Kamaraj, both at right of the Queen.

Glenmore PTA Protesting Of Hazardous Conditions

At this month's Glenmore PTA meeting a motion was carried that letters be sent to Kelowna City Council, the Department of Highways, and the school board, asking each to investigate the possibility of safety measures for the elementary students, from the Glenview Service Station, at the Junction of High Road, and Arterial Highway No. 97, south to the Vernon Road intersection. Conditions are hazardous, with the pupils having to use the highway for walking and bicycling. It was suggested that a list of the various accidents which have occurred in this area be compiled, to further illustrate the desirability of foot paths, or some other type of safety measure. The engineering department of the City of Kelowna had agreed to the erection of "Walk On The Left" signs but the meeting felt these would be inadequate, especially in the case of the younger children.

A workshop for the leaders will be held in Kelowna on April 29. It is hoped that a number of the membership will attend. Mrs. George Reed reported a total of 93 memberships to date, and expressed the hope that a total of 100 could be attained.

The parents' attendance award for the evening went to Miss Judith Hyrie's room. Mr. D. S. Braund told the meeting that the managers of a local Shops Capri dry goods store had kindly offered a window to Glenmore School for a suitable display during Education Week.

In answering a question from one of the mothers regarding the muddy condition of the school grounds, the principal stated that part of it has been seeded to grass and work will be commenced on the remainder later in the year.

Principal Braund introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. F. Orme, Superintendent of Schools for School District No. 23. His topic was a most timely one, "The Effect of the Chant Report Recommendations on Our School."

Mr. Orme declared that to speak on this subject was a momentous task, for it involved the condensation of over 400 pages and three years of intensive research. He had decided to discuss the four changes which he considered most significant, which the Commission had suggested:

1) The general pattern of school grades should be reorganized, from the 6-3-3 pattern which has been in effect for the past 15 to 20 years, to grades in elementary school, three in Junior High and three in Senior High, to seven grades in elementary, three in High School, and lastly the two grades which would be known as a "collegiate academy". At the end of grades seven and ten exams would be written and pupils failing these exams would have a choice of either remaining in the grade or being

ing directed to vocational schools, at junior or senior levels. These latter schools, would train students as "pre-apprentices".

2) Stress would be placed on the basic subjects. There would be no industrial arts or home economics in grade seven. These subjects would be electives in grade eight.

3) The length of the day for pupils in high school would be extended to six hours with an increase as well in the number of days in the school year. Christmas and Easter holidays would be shortened. The school term would commence on Sept. 1st, and finish on June 30th.

4) Kindergarten classes would be held for one-half day in the elementary schools. Transportation if necessary, would have to be provided by the parents, as it would be too costly for school buses to operate for these two extra daily classes.

4) Most of the 800 teachers interviewed by the Commission were of the opinion that most parents favor the use of "percentages" on the report cards. In addition to this change the Commission also recommended more parent-teacher conferences.

If the above recommendations are utilized as suggested Mr. Orme felt that our local schools would be effected in the following manner:

The biggest problem would be putting grade seven pupils into elementary schools, which for the most part are overcrowded now. In Glenmore it would necessitate either the addition of two extra rooms or our present school or the building of a second school in North Kelowna, the latter to accommodate possibly younger pupils with those in grades six and seven attending the present Glenmore school. In all, the changeover would mean an additional twelve rooms to be constructed in School District No. 23.

There would be some difficulties in high schools with the removal of grade seven and a number of pupils being directed to vocational schools. Some schools would have empty rooms but time and population increase would eliminate this. As to how soon the changes could be made, Mr. Orme estimated four years for the grade seven change and five years for the others.

Elementary and high school pupils at present often travel on the same bus but should the school day be lengthened one hour for the latter group, this transportation problem would have to be ironed out.

The entire program if implemented, would take time and adjustment, but should have many advantages when well established.

In the question and answer period which followed, Mr. Orme stated that the Commission suggested that the teaching of languages be commenced in Grade three.

As for examinations, the recommendations called for the use of the type of question which requires an "essay type" answer rather than a brief one. Through this type the teacher can more readily determine the pupils' understanding of the subject in question.

Physical education, it was felt, does not contribute to intellectual development and therefore was classed as an "outer" or extra subject, quite apart from the "core subjects", based on language and numbers.

On behalf of the Glenmore PTA, Mrs. D. B. Crane thanked Mr. Orme for his enlightening talk. Refreshments concluded the evening.

WESTBANK

The United Church Women's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, with eleven members present.

The president, Mrs. F. K. Parker gave an interesting report on the Women's day of prayer, held Friday, Feb. 17 in St. George's Anglican Church. Plans are being made to hold a Mad Hatters Tea on April 21. This has proved very attractive in past years.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, hostesses being Mrs. A. Duncan and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. C. Small on March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Windt have returned home after spending the last three months visiting in Vancouver, San Francisco, and travelling to other points across the line.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacKay, has been Mrs. MacKay's brother, Mr. W. Jones from Vernon Man.

Mrs. W. Windt is at present visiting her mother at the Coast.

Kelowna Art Exhibit News

Paintings by Albert E. Sexton will be on exhibit in the Board Room of the Kelowna Library from March 1-15 through the courtesy of the Danish Art Gallery in Vancouver, B.C. He was born in Montreal in 1905 and studied at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts and the Barnes School of Art in that city. On leaving art school, he was greatly influenced by the work of the Quebec painters, Maurice Cullen, Robert Pilot, Suzor Cote and J. W. Morrice.

Mr. Sexton has sketched in the Maritimes, the Quebec Laurantians and during the last 16 years throughout British Columbia. Since his arrival in British Columbia he has been active in various art groups including the Federation of Canadian Artists, the Fraser Valley Art Group and the Western Art Circle.

He has had several successful one-man shows. In 1958, Mildred Valley Thornful one-man shows.

ton, the Sun art critic, wrote: Albert Sexton captures British Columbia scenery with unmistakable sincerity.

During a special exhibition held during the B.C. Centenary, H. Delisle Parker, artist and Vancouver Province art critic wrote: Albert Sexton reveals a sustained emotional quality and technical command in harmonious arrangement of form and color.

During the 1960 Western Art Circle exhibition, his paintings were picked as the best in the group.

During the war years paintings by Sexton were hung in the allied artist show at the National Gallery, London, England, and in a travelling Canadian Army Art Show which toured Europe and Canada.

Examples of his work, together with many other fine B.C. artists, may be seen at the Danish Art Galleries, 3757 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

TWIN TOWERS TILTING LONDON (AP)—Parliament's twin towers tilt 15 inches but probably won't any more, the ministry of works told Parliament Friday. The 320-foot tower housing Big Ben leans 15 inches to the northwest and the 336-foot Victoria Tower at the other end of the building tilts exactly the same distance in the opposite direction. Engineers believe the towers, built in 1867, were knocked off plumb by bombs that hit the House of Commons during the Second World War.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND—Mr. Jim Milligan accompanied by Don Cousins, left for Edmonton this week, for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whyte were visitors in town from Vernon and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. W. D. Miller who is spending a short holiday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Oakes with young son Ricky are leaving on the weekend for Vancouver where Ricky will be an out patient at the General Hospital.

Local persons who have recently been discharged from hospital are, Mrs. I. M. Ruffe, from the Summerland Hospital and Mrs. Ekins and Verne Oakes and Gordon Sanders Jr., from the Kelowna General.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies, who have been residing in Westbank, since their marriage are moving to Peachland at the weekend and have taken the Sutherland cottage, on Vernon Ave. as their home.

The Totem Inn, Peachland, was chosen this week for a joint dinner meeting of the Peachland and Kelowna Toastmasters clubs, with about forty members being present. Reece C. O. Whinton was an invited guest for the evening.

The twelfth annual Peachland Curling Club gets underway this weekend for a Friday morning. About 30 rinks have entered the three day event. On Friday evening a smorgasbord will be held in the Legion Hall, catered for by the Ladies Curling Club.

At the first meeting of the year for the PTA held on Tuesday evening in the school Miss H. Empey, Public Health nurse, was the guest speaker. Her subject being the work of the Dental Clinic in the district.

Mr. Ben Gant of Kelowna, chairman of the District Council, Boy Scout Association, also addressed the meeting, on Scouting, generally.

The PTA has sponsored the Boy Scouts locally, for seven years, and has now relinquished their sponsorship. Another organization is contemplating taking over the responsibility, and it was hoped that Mr. Gant's remarks would stimulate scouting in this area.

A colored film, with Ottawa as the background, titled "The only place to the noblest place", depicting the vagaries of that age group, was enjoyed by the well attended meeting.

The attendance prize for the meeting went to Mr. Schulberg's room.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Birkeland and Mrs. A. Oltmans.

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CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Michael & All Angels' Church

Richter Street and Sutherland Avenue
Clergy: The Ven. D. S. Catchpole
The Rev. R. G. Matthews
Hon. Asst.: Rev. Cyril Clarke
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
Second Sunday in Lent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist (1st and 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sundays)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Church School
9:30 a.m.—Senior Scholars
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary
Services are broadcast on 2nd and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1231 Richter Street
Rev. O. C. Schnell, Pastor
Sunday School—9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
A Warm Welcome Extended To All

Kelowna Mennonite Mission

Institute Hall
LAWRENCE AVE.
Minister: Rev. J. H. Enns
PO 28125
Assistant: Rev. J. P. Vogt
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Vespers—11:00 a.m.
Joint Service in M. B. Church
Listen to the "Abundant Life" over CKOV every Sunday—7 a.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Richter and Bernard
Rev. Elliott H. Birdsall, M.A., B.D., Minister
Dr. Ivan Beadle, Organist and Choir Leader
Services Broadcast at 11:00 a.m.
1st - 3rd - 4th Sundays
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
9:30 a.m.—"Thinking and Seeing Wide"
Parade of 1st and 2nd Kelowna Troops Cubs and Scouts
11:00 a.m.—"Can He Save The Saving Body?"
7:30 p.m.—"You Underestimate Yourself"
Senior Girls' Choir

Gospel Tabernacle

Opposite Post Office
RUTLAND, B.C.
REV. H. CATRANO
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

COMING

The 12th Okanagan MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

March 12 - 19

Keep dates open and watch for further announcements.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Richter Street (Next to High School)
REV. E. MARTIN, Minister
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

only you...

He who can tell you what is your answer

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961

9:55 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—"TREASURES OR TROUBLES"

Special Music Tabernacle Choir

Evangel

TABERNACLE

1418 BERTRAM ST.

Rev. W. C. Stevenson, Pastor

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Service 7:00 p.m.
Meetings Held in Kelowna Little Theatre
Corner of Doyle Ave. and Bertram St. Phone PO 2-8963
VISITORS WELCOME

SAINT DAVID'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pandory & Sutherland
"The Church Without Steps"
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FAMILY SERVICE -
Minister: T. Stoddart Cowan, D.A. (Glas.) B.Ed.
Choirmaster: Douglas H. Glover
Organist: Mrs. Catherine Anderson
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ARE CANCELLED FOR THIS SERVICE.

ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

OKANAGAN MISSION
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
11:00 a.m. MATINS

Kelowna Alliance Church Services

Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall, Lawrence Ave.
REV. J. KLASSEN of Vernon will conduct the services.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Mennonite Brethren Church

Corner of Stockwell and Ethel St.
Pastor: Rev. A. J. Sawatsky
A. Janzen, Choir Director
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1961
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Special Welcome To All



First Baptist Church

Ellis and Queenway

Rev. K. Inayoshi, B.A., B.D., PO 2-5044

Rev. IAN BROWN begins his Mission "THIS IS THE ANSWER"

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00—"HOW CAN I HELP IT?"

7:20—"WHAT'S THE RUSH?"

Each Night Monday to Friday—Special Music

Helpful Sermons—This Is Your Invitation to Attend this Mission.

"TO KNOW CHRIST AND TO MAKE HIM KNOWN"

INTEGRATION OF INDIANS DISCUSSED BY ANGLICANS

WINNIPEG — The problem of integrating the west's Indian population into Canada's social and economic life was given a thorough going over at conferences here Feb. 21-23.

Indians make up the fastest-growing group in Canada today, increasing at an annual rate of three per cent. The population now is about 180,000 of whom 41,800 are Anglicans.

The Anglican Church's contribution to Indian work was considered Tuesday when some 50 delegates, including clergymen, school teachers, social workers and government personnel met to deal with matters affecting the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land. Miss Margaret Stanley, principal of the Indian school at Moose Lake, 50 miles east of The Pas, presided.

Wednesday and Thursday the Anglican delegates participated in a much larger gathering called to consider the whole problem. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Greater Winnipeg Welfare Council.

PAULIST CAREFUL

Rev. Stone Avoids 'Sentimental Froth'

By BILL MACDOUGALL, Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—Rev. Frank Stone, a Toronto-area station and TV evangelist, tries to avoid the "sentimental froth" when he talks about the Roman Catholic church.

"You need a few cold, hard facts," said the 55-year-old Paulist who directs activities of kind in Canada but Father Stone now is helping set up similar centres in Saskatoon, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

The centre is devoted to explaining Catholicism to Protestants, Catholics and non-Catholics. But after lecturing some 3,000 converts and numberless others since it opened in 1946, Father Stone is still concerned with how to get his message across.

A slender, soft-spoken man of medium height whose appearance and manner give little hint of his considerable energy, Father Stone celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest Feb. 12.

Efforts to keep up with the times are reflected in a project he undertook in August, 1959, when he was assigned by the bishops of Canada to establish a centre for radio, television and movies for English-speaking Canada. A similar one was set up in Montreal for French-speaking Canadians.

NON-CATHOLIC HELP
Referring to the many religious radio and TV programs he promotes, Father Stone says: "The idea is to make available an exchange of ideas between Catholics and non-Catholics and to make Catholic information available. We call it a sidewalk night school."

His associates in communications research are not all Catholics. A recent religious radio-TV school in Moncton, N.B., had as students nine Catholic priests, two nuns and 31 ministers of various denominations. The teaching staff, including Father Stone, was also inter-denominational.

He is working with the department of radio and television at Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., to get potential script writers and producers interested in the task.

"Today is the day of communications. We must get things out into the open. Catholic university people are not pulling their weight. They have a lot to offer and they're not offering it. We need them in radio and television to help us reach the men in the street."

FORMERLY DRUGGIST
Born on a farm near Phelps, 15 miles northwest of Barrie, Ont., Father Stone graduated from the University of Toronto in 1929 in pharmacy and went to work in a drugstore a few doors from St. Peter's Church in west-central Toronto.

He began studying for the priesthood in the fall of that year, was ordained Feb. 12, 1936, and served in New York, Toronto and Baltimore before returning to St. Peter's in 1941.

He started the information centre in the basement of St. Peter's. In 1958 the present building next door on Bathurst Street north of Bloor Street was opened. Built and furnished with donations, it cost \$240,000.

There, in the single-storey building that includes a library, lecture rooms, office and a radio studio, he carries on his work. He directs tape-recording of talks by clergy which are sent to radio stations across

Canada. He continues to broadcast on Toronto-area stations and on the CBC Trans-Canada network. He sponsors religious TV programs in Toronto.

The centre has a staff of three priests and 150 volunteer workers. It was the first of its kind in Canada but Father Stone now is helping set up similar centres in Saskatoon, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

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Congregations Warned Against Cut-Rate Work

TORONTO (CP)—United Church congregations should not deal with contractors who pay substandard wages or ignore fair working practices, the church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service declared Thursday.

A resolution adopted at the board's annual meeting said congregations should not solicit cut-rate work in church construction. It urged presbyteries to see that pastoral charges require a fair-wage clause in construction contracts and see that it is enforced in all sub-contracts.

Five Churches Hold Mission

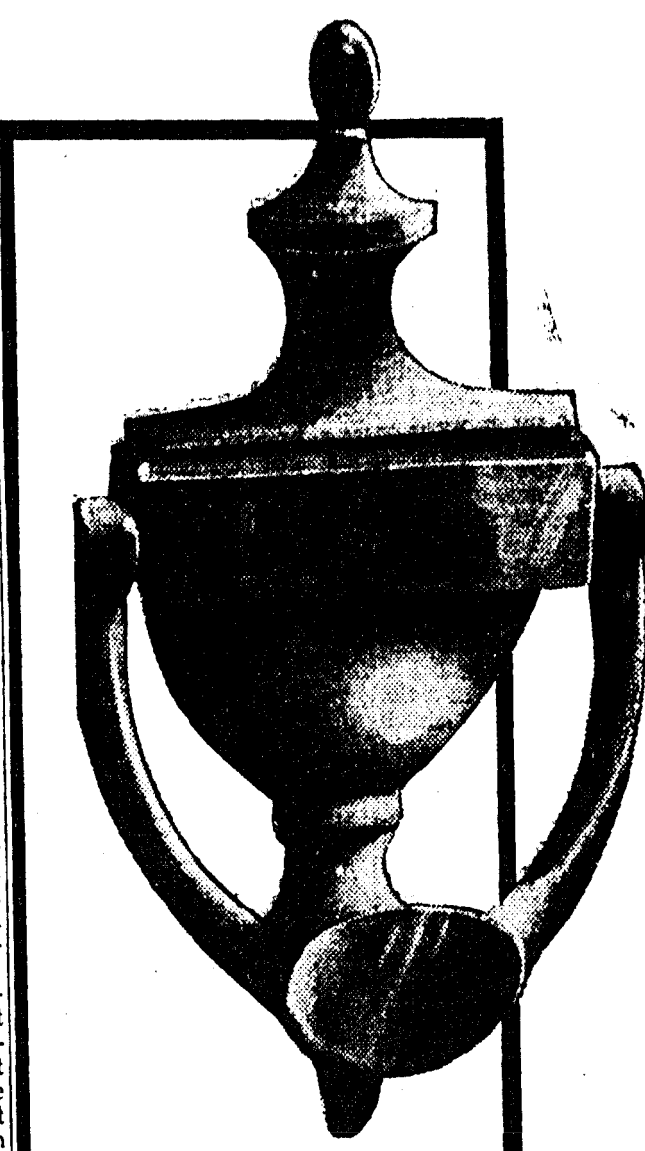
A simultaneous evangelistic mission is being held in five Valley churches Feb. 26 until March 5, sponsored by the Okanagan Baptist Association.

Guest speakers are: Rev. C. Hunt, Winnipeg, at First Baptist, Penticton; Rev. R. Roberts, Edmonton at the West Summerland Baptist Church; Rev. N. Hovland, Asquith, at Baptist Church, Peachland; Rev. I. Brown, Medicine Hat, at First Baptist, Kelowna, and Rev. R. Price of Elm Flon at First Baptist, Vernon.

Purpose of the mission is to deepen the Christian commitment of the congregation and to win the youth to Jesus Christ.

It is written!
SUNDAY
February 26
1 p.m. — CHBC-TV

THE MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
Did you know that...
not ended yet?
CAPTAIN BLIGH'S STORY



ASK-SEEK KNOCK

Everyone knows that success comes not to those who merely desire it, but to those who achieve it through long, hard work.

It is odd then, that in the spiritual area of life some people should expect blessings to come for the asking.

Those who really understand PRAYER know that it's more than mere asking. It is seeking. It is the hungry search for truth and moral enlightenment... digging for spiritual gold in the hills of life.

But PRAYER is something more even than seeking. It is knocking... meeting life's obstacles bravely... waiting with patient determination until closed doors open... entering portals that the more timid pass by.

We wouldn't really need churches if spiritual growth came for the asking. But we do need churches to help us seek the treasures of God. And through our churches, with the united strength of millions of Christians, we knock on the portals of the more abundant life—and there find it.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	7	7-12
Monday	Luke	12	35-40
Tuesday	John	20	24-29
Wednesday	Isaiah	55	6-11
Thursday	Psalms	34	1-10
Friday	John	14	12-16
Saturday	Revelation	8	19-22



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THE NEW CANADIAN SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Sharp Osoyoos Rink Wins First Canadian Curling Title For B.C.

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia today held its first national curling title. Jerry Caughlin, a gambling young skip from the Osoyoos district of the Okanagan Valley consistently came up with the big play to guide his foursome to the 1961 Canadian high school curling championships.

Defending champion Alberta, 18th birthday Monday, third of five members in his family which entered the final round tied with B.C. at 8-1, was upset 8-6 by Quebec. Some questionable strategy by skip Johnny Williams of Edmonton allowed Arvid's Andy Hrycko to overcome a two-point deficit coming home and count four.

The ending was as surprising as it was dramatic. Both Williams and Caughlin had been pegged for a sudden-death playoff match and the draw committee had rearranged the schedule to make room for the match.

Caughlin, who celebrated his

When Hrycko came in with a medium weight take-out rock and cut out the only Alberta stone in the house to count four, the entire B.C. rink jumped to its feet and let off a week of tension and pent-up emotions.

"It's great to be a winner," Caughlin said later. "I can't wait to get back home tonight. We're all going to a teen town dance and you can bet we'll have a lot of fun."

Alberta's loss ended its two-year reign. The rink was by far the sharpest entered and had the regular play ended in a tie, few gave Caughlin much chance.

MADE BIG COMEBACK

A 6-5 sixth-round loss to Saskatchewan put B.C. behind the eight ball. In the next two rounds B.C. met Alberta and Manitoba, which both were rated above the champions.

Caughlin defeated Williams 10-9, "the best game we played as a rink during the week," and followed up with a last rock 7-6 decision over Manitoba.

"We felt that when we lost to Saskatchewan we were on the way out," said Caughlin.

B.C. then turned back Nova Scotia 8-3 and Ontario 11-4 to win the title as Alberta faltered after stopping Northern Ontario 8-5 in a tight battle in the 10th round Friday morning.

Throughout the championship Caughlin won the respect of all for his aggressive gambling style of play and uncanny ability to make the crucial shots at key points in his matches. Time and again, the young skip, one

who curl, made double-takeouts and counted singles when it appeared his opposition was set to score a big end.

1962 SITE DECIDED

The 1962 championships will be in Halifax. In other action Friday, Newfoundland won its first game, downing Prince Edward Island 14-8, Manitoba trounced Ontario 19-2 and Quebec lost 10-4 to New Brunswick in 10th-round matches.

In the last round, New Brunswick rallied to defeat Newfoundland 18-4, Saskatchewan tripped and downed Northern Ontario 9-5. P.E.I. 13-4 and Manitoba 14-8. The final standings showed B.C.'s 9-1 record followed by Alberta 8-2, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 7-3, Quebec 6-4, Northern Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia 4-6, Ontario 2-8, P.E.I. and Newfoundland 1-9.

STILL "PEOPLE'S CHOICE"

Combines Take 2-1 Lead In Valley Semi-Finals

Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., FEB. 25, 1961

Canucks Try For Second Minus High Scoring Kurt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks get their chance to bounce into second place tonight as they prepare for a home-stretch drive to retain the Western Hockey League championship.

But they'll have to do it without high-scoring Orland Kurtenbach, who leaves today to join the National League New York Rangers.

Canucks scored six times in the opening 30 minutes Friday night to take an easy 6-2 victory over Spokane Comets while Edmonton Eskimos clipped the high-flying Portland Buckaroos 4-2.

Victoria Cougars meanwhile came from behind to tie Seattle Totems 3-3.

The Canucks, one point behind the second-place Buckaroos, meet the Cougars tonight while Portland plays Calgary Stampede, leading the league by five points.

WIN STREAK BROKEN

Edmonton ended Portland's five-game winning streak as Bill McNeill and Bob Solinger each scored twice for Flyers. Eddie Dudych scored both for Buckaroos.

In the Vancouver encounter, Canucks went ahead 2-0 in the first period before completing their scoring with a four-goal onslaught in the first 6½ minutes of the second period.

Defencemen Larry Cahan and Ralph Keller and Larry Popen, Bruce Carmichael, Orland Kurtenbach and Ron Hutchinson scored for Vancouver. Steve Witluk and Bev Bell for Seattle.

At Victoria the Cougars overcame a poor start to end a seven-game losing streak.

The Totems were ahead 2-0 in the second before Wayne North put the Cougars into contention.

The hosts scored two more to Seattle's one in the third to force the game into indecisive overtime.

Other Victoria scorers were Gerry Goyer and Bill Saunders. Seattle goals were by rookie Ed Ehrenverth, veteran Rudy Filion, and former Cougars Don Chipuka.

ARENA ALMANAC

Sat., Feb. 25-2:30 p.m. Figure Skating Carnival; 8 p.m. Figure Skating Carnival.

Sun., Feb. 26-8:30 to noon, Commercial hockey; 1-3, Figure skating; 3:30 to 5, Public Skating; 8-10, Public Skating.

Mon., Feb. 27-3:30 p.m., Public Skating; 5:30-7:30 Minor Hockey; 8-10, Figure Skating.

Tues., Feb. 28-Minor Hockey cancelled for senior hockey playoff game at 8 p.m.

No Soccer For Kelowna Unless...

Daily Courier today revealed word that unless a representative of the newly-formed Kelowna Soccer team attends a meeting in Kamloops Sunday afternoon, the Orchard City team will be refused entry into the 1961 league.

Secretary Bernard Mourier said in a letter today that Kelowna coach Mario Puppa has refused "to let his club join the loop" unless the meeting is held in Vernon.

"This is a most ludicrous situation and no kind of pressure is going to change our meeting venue," writes secretary Mourier.

"I only wonder if we could awake sufficient public opinion and finally get rid of such childish behaviour. In any case, the last word should belong to the players themselves."

Last season a similar situation arose when Kelowna pulled its entry from the league over a verbal hassle with league officials.

NHL STARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Toronto's Red Kelly, who scored two goals to lead Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Detroit's Al Johnson, who scored two goals—including the tying marker—as Red Wings came from behind to tie Boston Bruins 3-3.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Standings—Toronto, won 34, lost 17, tied 9, points 77.
Points—Geoffrion, Montreal, 80.
Goals—Mahovlich, Toronto, 45.
Assists—Beliveau, Montreal, 48.
Shots—Hail, Chicago, 6.
Penalties—Talbott, Montreal, 123 minutes.

BASKETBALL SCORES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Basketball Association
St. Louis 122, New York 119.
Boston 144, Syracuse 128.

Kelly Is Important Man On Leading Leafs Lineup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Red Kelly's brilliant play appears to be swinging the tight National Hockey League championship race in Toronto Maple Leafs' favor.

The 33-year-old redhead, having his best season since coming into the NHL 14 years ago, has a big advantage because he plays centre on a line with Frank Mahovlich.

When the opposition assigns a special man to check big Mahovlich who is close to breaking retired Maurice (Rocket) Richard's record of 50 goals in one season—Kelly has more experience to turn around. And Kelly can do a lot of damage if he loses.

At Montreal Thursday night

when the Leafs beat the Canadiens 4-2 to regain first place by two points, defensive specialist Glen Skov checked Mahovlich almost to a standstill. But Kelly couldn't be stopped. He was in a lone on Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante several times, scored twice and set up the winner.

PRaised BY SELKE
"Kelly is the most important cog in that Toronto machine," says Frank Selke, general manager of the Canadiens.

"He draws rival checkers by twos and threes with masterful manipulation and then feeds payoff passes to Mahovlich."

Kelly now has 20 goals, highest of his NHL career although most of the 12½ seasons he spent with Detroit he played defence. He also has 46 assists.

He'll be meeting his former mates twice this weekend, in Toronto tonight and in Detroit Sunday.

The Canadiens host Chicago Black Hawks in tonight's other action. In other games Sunday, the Habs are at New York, and Boston at Chicago.

Montreal coach Toe Blake warned Friday: "If our fellows can't get up any more for future games than they did Thursday, we won't even finish second."

VIEW MOVIES

The Montreal management spent some time reviewing motion pictures of Bob Nevin's controversial goal which broke a 2-2 tie at 17:35 of the third period Thursday.

Nevin shot from about 20 feet out and for a while it appeared there was no goal. But after he moved back to centre ice, referee Eddie Powers blew his whistle and said the puck had gone into net.

Goal Judge Leo Germain, who did not flash the red light, said the puck hit the cross bar. Plante says the puck hit the left post, went behind him, hit the other post, then came out. Nevin agreed with Plante but says the puck went in first.

Blake said he may have a lineup change tonight. Skov might be returned to his playing-coach duties at Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern Pro League. In that case, Cliff Pennington, also with Hull-Ottawa, would probably be called up.

Toronto goalie Gerry McNamara, substituting for injured Johnny Bowes, suffered a knee injury Thursday and will miss the weekend games. He'll be replaced by Centre Manning, now with Sudbury of the EPHL.

Captain George Armstrong suffered torn knee ligaments and will be out the rest of the season. Leafs already had left-winger Bert Olmstead and centre Bobby Fulford on the injured list.

Female Curlers Meet Monday In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadian women's curling championships start Monday with entries from 10 provinces.

The big question—in the absence of any useful national form chart—seems to be whether the Prairie ladies will take the same stranglehold on the annual event that their menfolk have tended to exhibit over the years.

The winner should be known Thursday night after the ninth round and there are plans for two more Friday if tie-breaking is necessary.

Sunday's schedule includes practice rounds, association meetings, a procession to service at St. George's Anglican Church and then the official draws.

Here's the run-down of the 10 skips with home towns and some ages: Mrs. Margaret Fuller, 27, Nanaimo, B.C.; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Edmonton; Joyce McKee, Saskatoon; Mrs. Irene Parker, Strathclair, Man.; Mrs. Emily Woolley, 60s, Toronto and Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Helen Elliott, Montreal; Mrs. Mona Comeau, Moncton, N.B.; Mrs. Harry Rhodenier, 60s, Lunenburg, N.S.; Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, of Charlottetown; Mrs. Violet Pike, Grand Falls, Nfld.

Mrs. Fuller has won the B.C. and Western Canada title previously and has had two of her three colleagues for several years.

The Manitoba entry, all farmers' wives, got together just before the provincial bonspiel and has won 10 straight matches.

EUROPEAN PREXY SAYS:

No One-Sided Games At World Playoffs

By STEWART MACLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — J. F. (Bunny) Ahearn, European president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, doesn't expect many one-sided games at next month's world championships in Switzerland.

"There may be a few," he said in an interview, "but it shouldn't be anything like previous years when a top team like Canada ran wild over the weakest team in the tournament."

In this year's tournament, March 2-12, under a new system, the strongest teams won't meet the weakest. They are being classified on the basis of past performance, and Ahearn figures "it's going to make a tremendous difference."

The previous system was for the teams to be divided into "pools," or groups, each headed by one of the strongest teams and each including some of the weakest.

PLAN THREE POOLS

The new system will result in the 20 teams—the most ever

taking part—being divided into three pools, with only the eight teams in the first pool eligible to win the championship.

This pool includes the six teams to finish on top of the 1959 championships in Prague—Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Sweden and Finland. The two remaining positions will be fought for, in preliminary matches, by West Germany and Switzerland and Norway and East Germany.

The losers of these two matches will go into the second pool where Italy and Poland are definite starters. The two remaining positions will be fought for between Britain and Belgium and Romania and Austria. The losers will go into the third pool with Yugoslavia, South Africa, France and Holland.

The two top teams in the second pool this year could move into the first pool next year, while two bottom ones in the first pool move back to the second. The same rule applies between the second and third pools.

FOLLOWS SOCCER PLAN

The system operates in the same way as the relegation-promotion method in British soccer.

"This will give every team a chance to work up to the top," explains Ahearn, "and at the same time it will keep them more or less in their own class."

"The first method is goal difference—the excess of goals scored over goals conceded. If this fails to break the deadlock, the tie will be decided on goal average, computed by dividing the number of goals scored by the number conceded."

Only the goals scored in games between the six top teams will be counted in determining the goal difference or goal average.

RANGERS MAKE ROOM FOR KURTENBACH

NEW YORK (CP)—To make room for centre Orland Kurtenbach of Vancouver of the Western Hockey League, New York Rangers Friday asked waivers on another centre, Brian Cullen.

Cullen, 27, was claimed by Chicago at the standard \$20,000 waiver price and assigned to Buffalo of the American League.

Cullen scored 11 goals and had 19 assists for 30 points this season. He missed 18 games due to injuries.

Kurtenbach, six-foot-two 190-pounder, will be the biggest forward on the club. He is 24 and scored 19 goals for Vancouver.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston — Joe Denucci, 165 lbs. (Tiger) Jones, 160, New York drew, 10.
Rome — Giulio Rinaldi, 178½ lbs., Italy, outpointed Freddie Mack, 178, Baltimore, 10.
Havana — Kuvanni Miquenz, 127½ lbs., Cuba, stopped Max Heria, 120½ lbs., Mexico, 10.

Five Rinks Fall In Legion Spiel At Penticton

PENTICTON (CP) — Five rinks were knocked out of the three-day Canadian Legion B.C. curling championships Friday night.

Knocked out in the first round were Gus Jensen of Peace River, Cecil Obres of Lillooet, John Velich of Nanaimo, Cliff Gien of Vancouver and Tom Cheavins of North-Central B.C.

Still unbeaten but slated to meet each other twice today were tournament favorites Joe McKinnon, former national champion from Kamloops, and Howard Christopherson, one-time national runner-up from Vancouver-Burnaby.

McKinnon handily defeated Velich 10-5 and Obre 10-6 while Christopherson had a 10-5 victory over a rink from Prince Rupert and a 9-5 one over Sam Ruda of Vancouver.

Meanwhile perennial contender Buck Glover of New Westminster took a 5-4 win over Cheavin.

A total of 18 rinks are competing in the championships which wind up Sunday night. The winner will play in the national championship at Trail, March 14-17.

A event: Ruda, Vancouver City, 9 Jensen, Peace River 5; Dickson, Surrey-Delta 9; Giersen, Vancouver 5; Gould, Okanagan, 12 Obre, Lillooet 4; Hill, West Kootenay 6; Moir, Victoria 5.

B event: Gould, Okanagan 10; Giersen, Vancouver 9; Dickson, Surrey-Delta 11; Velich, Vancouver Island 2; Nesbitt, East Kootenay 10; Cheavins, North-Central 6; Glover, New Westminster 8; Jensen, Peace River 7.

C event: Gould, Okanagan 10; Giersen, Vancouver 9; Dickson, Surrey-Delta 11; Velich, Vancouver Island 2; Nesbitt, East Kootenay 10; Cheavins, North-Central 6; Glover, New Westminster 8; Jensen, Peace River 7.

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W event: Gould, Okanagan 10; Giersen, Vancouver 9; Dickson, Surrey-Delta 11; Velich, Vancouver Island 2; Nesbitt, East Kootenay 10; Cheavins, North-Central 6; Glover, New Westminster 8; Jensen, Peace River 7.

X event: Gould, Okanagan 10; Giersen, Vancouver 9; Dickson, Surrey-Delta 11; Velich, Vancouver Island 2; Nesbitt, East Kootenay 10; Cheavins, North-Central 6; Glover, New Westminster 8; Jensen, Peace River 7.

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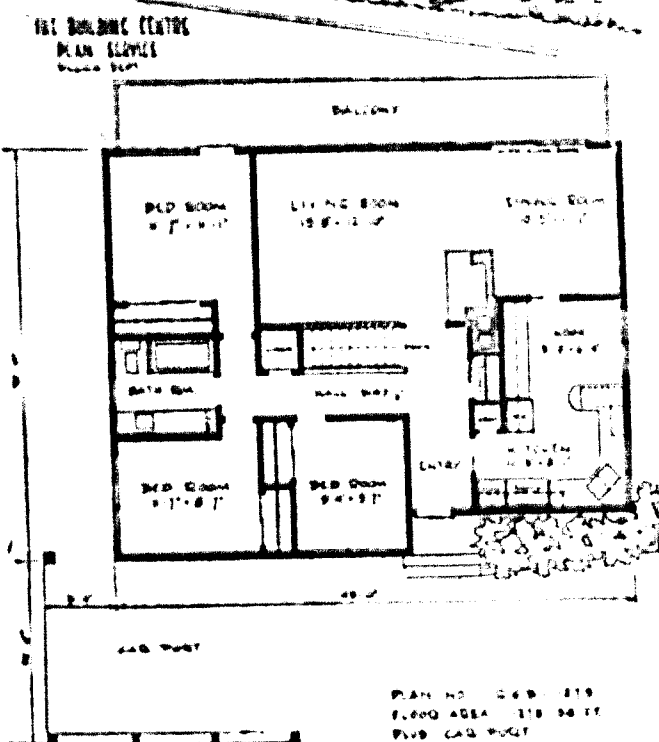
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AT event: Gould, Okanagan 10; Giersen, Vancouver 9; Dickson, Surrey-D



DISTINCTIVE DWELLING

Full length deck with panoramic glass doors give access to the living and dining room facing the rear for view make this a distinctive house. Master bedroom faces the view also. Open stairway to the activities room in the basement features a louver type wall. The central chimney serves both the furnace and fireplace for economy of installation. Kitchen and nook has plenty of cupboard and storage space. This plan may be reversed back to front if desired. Working drawings (blueprints) drawn for NHA approval are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 East Broadway, Vancouver 10.

Sal Mineo Officially Retires From Role Of Singing Idol

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Mineo will henceforth confine his vocalizing to his shower. He has officially retired as a singing idol.
His decision to leave the field to the other rock 'n' roll singers has nothing to do with the fact that the 21-year-old Bronx boy just won critical praise for his acting in the movie Exodus, or that his stage, motion picture and television act has given him financial security.
"No," he said. "I have learned that one should do the things that make one happy, never the things that make one rich. And I'll never sing again because I want to be considered a serious, responsible actor, not an entertainer or personality."
Sal has been acting for more than 12 years. For two of these he played the crown prince in the Broadway production of The King and I. Then came a couple of flops and a role in The Rose Tattoo. Then the movies and TV became interested in the young actor.
"I went right to a telephone and called the record company and told them I'd never make another record. After all, I'd spent years as an actor, studying and learning my craft, and this other thing (singing) was bad."

PLAYED DELINQUENT
Sal made a specialty of playing twisted, tortured juvenile delinquents.
A couple of years back, when there was an epidemic of "non-singers" making musical records, a record executive called him and suggested that he make one singing disk.
"I told him I was no singer," said Sal, "but he said it didn't matter. Well, I did it. I sort of sang something called Start Moving, and on the other side of the record I did a recital of

something called My First Love Affair against a musical background.
"That record sold over a million copies," he recalled. "Perry Como called and wanted me to sing on his show. Ed Sullivan called. Steve Allen called. I got offers to appear as a singer on 12 variety shows. Girls started to squeal at me when I was doing personal appearances in connection with films.
"Meanwhile, a lot of money was coming in, and the record had gone so well I went ahead and made two more records. They sold well, too. But all of a sudden I realized that people were referring to me as 'Sal Mineo, the singer.'"
His decision to retire as a singer came suddenly.
"I went to Chicago for a preview of a picture for the critics," he related. "When it was over, one of them walked up to me and said, 'Sal, for a rock 'n' roll singer, you're really a pretty good actor.'"
"I went right to a telephone and called the record company and told them I'd never make another record. After all, I'd spent years as an actor, studying and learning my craft, and this other thing (singing) was bad."



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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

SLUGGISH DRAIN
QUESTION: The drain in our bathroom has become very sluggish and the tub empties very slowly. Drain cleaner and boiling water hasn't cleared the drain. What do you suggest?
ANSWER: The trap is probably clogged with an accumulation of lint, soap film, strands of hair. Remove the plug from the drain. Then run pieces of steam iron, now available some soft wire with a roughened end housewares and sewing notions toward the drain, giving it a few dealers, following label directions and pulling it up slowly. Usually this will bring up a lump of hair and soap. If added and allow to soak overnight. If not successful, repeat the process several times. If not successful, have the piping cleaned out with a mechanical drain cleaner by a plumber. A rubber cup with a wooden handle, known universally as a "plumber's friend," often works miracles.

REPLACING TILE
QUESTION: How can we remove plastic tile from walls? We want to replace it with a washable patterned wallpaper. How can I repair these without putting the wall under the tile by a hammer and pry bar?
ANSWER: Rub a light coating of oil over the wall surface. Then make the concrete forms. Any concrete that is sticking to the boards can be removed with a putty knife, screw driver, or similar tool.

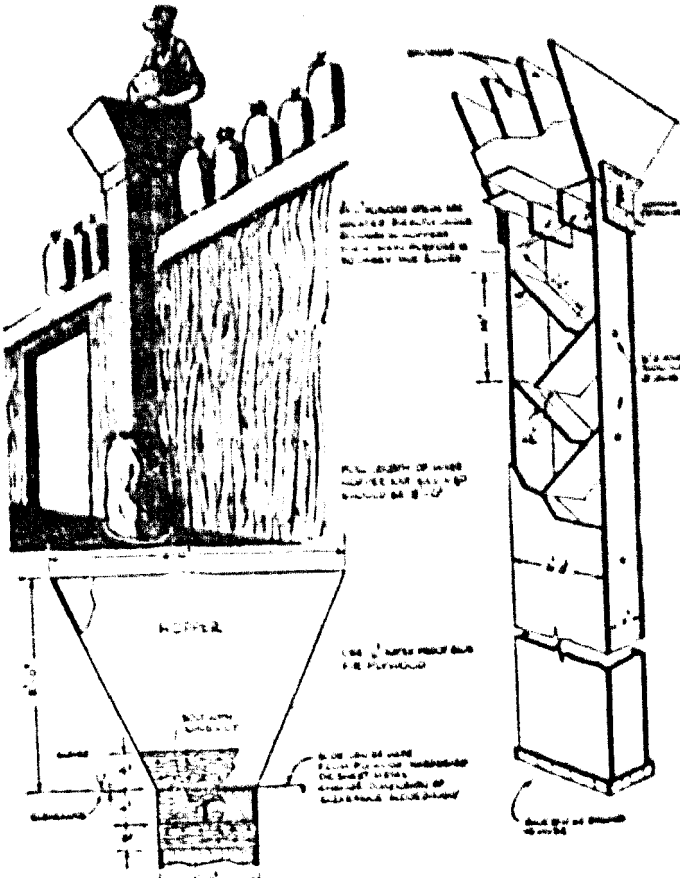
CONCRETE FORMS
QUESTION: Is any special treatment necessary for the wood boards to be used in making concrete forms (flagstones) to prevent the cement from sticking to the wood?
ANSWER: Rub a light coating of oil over the wall surface. Then make the concrete forms. Any concrete that is sticking to the boards can be removed with a putty knife, screw driver, or similar tool.

NOISY STEPS
QUESTION: Two steps in the front of stairs to our bedrooms are very noisy. Is there any way to silence them?
ANSWER: Drive long finishing nails, or long, thin, wood screws, down through the treads into the riser and side stringer.

PICKS SPANISH ENVOY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy chose Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Friday to be ambassador to Spain. The 64-year-old Biddle now is adjutant-general for Pennsylvania.

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DEPOSIT IN VASE
QUESTION: How can I remove a hard water deposit, (probably calcium) from a small, narrow, cut-glass vase, hard to get into (eight inches high, less than two inches in diameter)? It also has a brown speckled stain in the bottom.



Build Own Seed Mixer To Save Time And Money

A few hours with hammer and the saw can reduce annual seed mixing and treating chores to the simplest of operations.
This plywood mixer utilizes gravity and a series of baffles to blend together types of seed or to mix seed and chemicals. It requires only the most rudimentary knowledge of carpentry.
Barrel and hopper give the mixer a total height of ten feet. Ideally it should be erected in a two-story building with the hopper at a convenient level above the floor of the second story. Failing this a simple platform with a plywood top can be erected to support the mixer and place the operator at working level.

As the drawings show, the hopper is divided into three compartments each with its own sliding hatch. Any seed and chemical combination up to three elements can be mixed uniformly by adjustment of their respective slides.
A couple of tricks will help construction and installation of

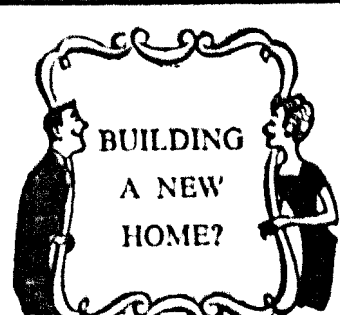
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CCF Member Takes Poke At B.C. Resource Policy

VICTORIA (CP)—A suggestion that too many experts and too few persons concerned with part in forming the policies on hydro-electric power development in British Columbia was made in the legislature Friday by Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan).
Speaking in the budget debate, he said:
"Other resources and their value must be weighed in the balance also. I am speaking for the people of my riding who will lose their homes, land it took backbreaking years to clear, and I don't like the government approach."
He was referring to the Columbia river development, which he said is to take place under a second-best international agreement.
He said he continues to oppose High Arrow dam, which will flood the Arrow Lakes area and the Cumbia Valley back to Revelstoke.
He said 23,000 acres between Revelstoke and Arrowhead, including 4,500 under cultivation, will be lost.
"If that land is worth so much when flooded for downstream power and flood benefits, it also has an annual value as farmland," he said.

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● Large Size—72" x 75".
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley INSIDE YOU AND YOURS



Seeing Red Over Scarlet

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.



LARRY BRANNON

Do you see red when you hear "scarlet fever"? Most parents rush to the phone and anxiously call the doctor as soon as they hear of one case way down the block (and usually around the corner).

Yet they don't worry a bit when the whole neighborhood is stricken with sore throats.

They don't realize that scarlet fever is usually just a sore throat with an "internal sunburn."

This time of year, many sore throats are caused by snake-like germs called streptococci. These throat infections, generally called strep throats, may make you quite sick with fever, headache, weakness and drowsiness. In addition, children with strep throats often vomit and complain of tummy aches.

Like a rattler or copperhead, the streptococcus manufactures its own poison or toxin. Most people are immune to this toxin and suffer no ill effects from it, but when the poison gets into the blood stream of someone who's not immune, it circulates around, making him lots sicker.

AFFECTS SKIN
His skin turns red and takes on a sandpapery texture. It itches and burns and may appear swollen. His flushed cheeks resemble a boiled lobster, but around his mouth, where no bluish develops, the skin looks pale.

Inside the mouth, small red spots dot the throat and palate. Hundreds of little bumps make his coated tongue look like a white strawberry. In a few days the white coating peels and the beefy red tongue takes on a raspberry-like appearance.

Just like sunburn, the burning, itching red skin turns brownish and begins to peel within a week. Hair may fall out along with this scaling, but it soon grows in again.

Over the years, scarlet fever has gradually become milder. Today many cases are so mild they're referred to as tiny scarlet fever—scarletina. And with Fern in care of this newspaper,

penicillin to kill the strep, the disease can usually be made still milder.

Why, then, does scarlet fever tease and worry parents?

AFRAID OF COMPLICATIONS
They fear complications—the same complications which can come from any streptococcus infection. The infection may spread back to the ears, up to the sinuses, across to the lymph nodes (swollen glands) or down the air passages. Sometimes allergy to the strep infection leads to rheumatic fever or nephritis (kidney trouble) a few weeks later.

As a rule, however, proper penicillin treatment prevents all these complications.

GERMS SPREAD

During the March-April streptococcus season, these germs spread through many throats. You and Yours may very well be numbered among the strep throat victims. If you're not immune to the strep toxin, you'll wind up with scarlet fever.

But if you're immune to both the strep and its toxin, you won't even come down with a sore throat.

STILL CONTAGIOUS

In any case, whether you come down with scarlet fever or a strep throat or remain perfectly well, you can still pass the streptococcus on to a new victim who'll get scarlet fever, depending on his immunity.

Logically, if you're going to let one scarlet fever case in the neighborhood upset you, you should also worry at the sore throats going around. But even though scarlet fever is not to be laughed at, it's usually mild.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern—scarletina. And with Fern in care of this newspaper,



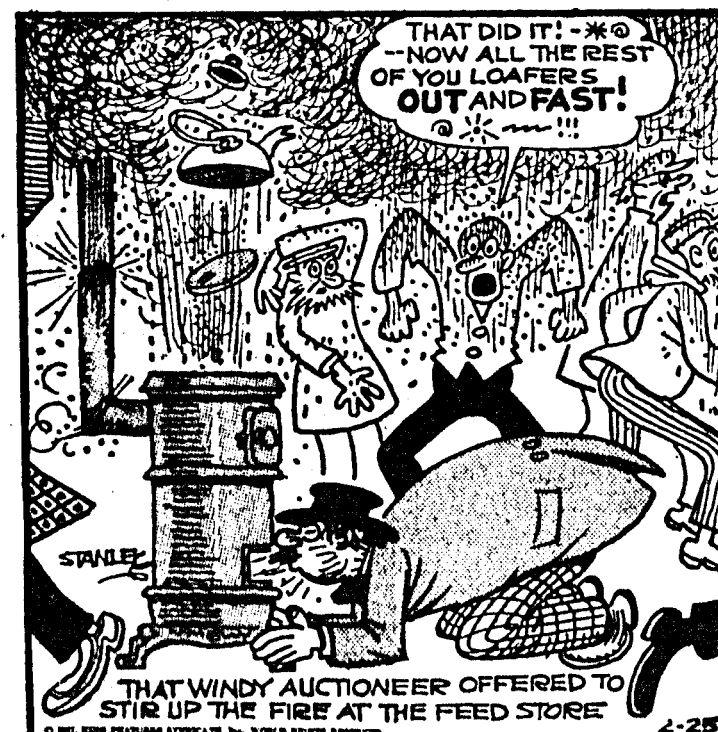
HUBERT

By Wingert



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	you one
1. Quarrel	1. Lourdes, for one	22. Samoa warrior
5. Movable part of window	2. Seed vessels	23. Girl's name
9. Wandering workman	4. Weight	26. Work, as
10. Once more	5. Become unhappy	27. Kind of soup
12. Enoch	6. Askew	28. Shipworm
13. Greek letter	7. Dining hall (Sp.)	29. Crude metal
14. Pith	8. German fuhrer	30. Musorium (abbr.)
15. Standards of perfection	11. Mean	31. Hardened
16. Letter	12. Grows old	32. Subtle
17. Tennis serve	13. Froze	33. emanation
18. And (L.)	14. Part of "to be"	37. Fruit of pine
19. Pertaining to drugs	20. Owing	38. Extraordinary
21. Exclamation	21. Mischief	40. Satellite
25. Ahead		42. Flap
26. Neurotic impulse to steal		
33. Compass point (abbr.)		
34. Victorian		
35. Greek letter		
36. Concert hall cheer		
39. Incite		
41. Make amends for		
42. Coronet		
43. Took dinner		
44. German river		
45. Dodecanese island		
46. Courteous		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYD,BAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U. THPG NEKXVBH CHTUNDMG
KYM CBJL CHJUGN KC UC
XBUGN RUGG. KVM YHHM—
CIGTTGF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL WHO JOY WOULD WIN MUST SHARE IT.—HAPPINESS WAS BORN A TWIN—BYRON.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable and a part score of 30.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	K 6 2	♠	Q 7 5	♠	10 9 4	♠	A J 8 3
♥	Q 9 4	♥	A 10 8 3	♥	7 6 5	♥	K J
♦	K J 10 9 4	♦	7 6 5	♦	A 8 7	♦	A Q 8 2
♣	6 3	♣	A 8 7	♣	9 5 2	♣	9 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—seven of diamonds.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game. If the bidding seems peculiar, particularly West's double of a spade—it should be viewed in the light of the part score North-South had achieved on the preceding deal.

West led a trump and declarer took it in dummy and returned a club. East put up the ten, which held, and led back a heart, the jack losing to the ace.

West then cashed the ace of clubs and returned a heart. By now South had lost three tricks—two clubs and a heart—and had to take the rest of the tricks to make the hand.

The problem for declarer was not to avoid a spade loser. It did not seem likely that a spade finesse would succeed, since all

that West had shown up with for his double was two bare aces, and he was therefore almost sure to have the queen of spades.

But declarer, taking advantage of a slight slip in the defense that had taken place, proceeded to make the contract. After winning the king of hearts, declarer cashed four trumps and this became the position:

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	K 6 2	♠	Q 7 5	♠	10 9 4	♠	A J 8 3
♥	Q 9 4	♥	A 10 8 3	♥	7 6 5	♥	K J
♦	K J 10 9 4	♦	7 6 5	♦	A 8 7	♦	A Q 8 2
♣	6 3	♣	A 8 7	♣	9 5 2	♣	9 5 2

Dummy led the queen of hearts. East could not afford to throw the club, which would make South's nine high, so he discarded a spade. Declarer thereupon discarded his club.

South now led a low spade to the ace, East producing the nine, and continued with the jack of spades, thus trapping West's queen (and East's ten) to make the contract.

West could have prevented the squeeze position from arising by returning a club after he had cashed the ace. This would have removed the threatening nine of clubs from South's hand and defeated the contract.

PLANS TUNISIAN TRIP
LONDON (AP)—The Queen Mother will visit Tunisia in April. An announcement today from her London residence, Clarence House, said she had accepted an invitation from President Habib Bourguiba to pay an official visit April 24-28.

FILM PATROL By Alan Maver

INGEMAR JOHANSSON
PREPARING FOR HIS RUBBER BOAT WITH FLOYD PATTERSON, WILL STUDY FILMS OF HIS WORKOUTS WE DON'T KNOW IF THAT INCLUDES DANCE FLOOR WORKOUTS TOO.

MAYBE HE SHOULD STUDY THAT 1950 HORROR FILM "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED SILLY" TO SEE WHY HE DIDN'T GET A LOISER PART.

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THAT BOX CANYON I USE FOR A CORRAL?

IT'S MY DARLIN' SHEEP, ROGERS—UP AHEAD THERE... IN THAT BOX CANYON I USE FOR A CORRAL!

THERE! NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT, MY BUCKO?

BUT PADDY! THERE ARE NO SHEEP HERE!

IT'S SO TRUE! BUT THERE WAS... LAST NIGHT!



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